Weather Outlook

Temperatures taday: Max., 62; Min., 38 Detailed Report on Last Page

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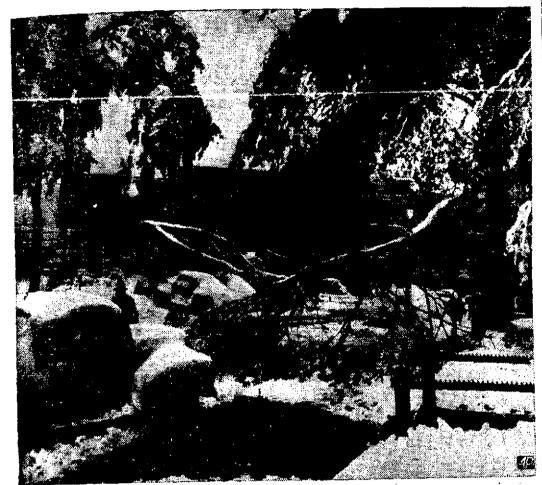
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

39 Persons Are Believed Killed in Plane Crash in Newfoundland; Wreckage Found

First Snowfall Damages Trees



Snow-laden branches break from trees in the business section of Malone, N. Y., in the wake of the season's first snowfall—a 12-inch fall which whipped across northern New York state, forcing schools to

Rebuffed Girl, 18, Is Victim Of Injuries; Hit Proposal By Truck Sept. 10 By Truck Sept. 10 Mental This protection from any prosecution by German courts is only temporary and covers their departure from Nuernberg jail and the zone, he asserted. Prefer said he got his instructions from Brig. Gen. Waiter Muller, U. S. military governor of Bavaria, who in turn got them from Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor in Berron Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, m

Woodstock May Have Radio Station

Reports Are That RCA Is Planning to Use Overlook Mountain

According to a report received

The new project is said to be

could not be contacted today.

George Moore, head of R.C.A.'s

purchasing department, said he had not been informed of any such Proposed purchase of property in

Kenneth Wilson, supervisor of the Town of Woodstock, said he was unaware of any such proposed on the mountain top is controlled by Mr. Gabriei, a New Yorker Pearl Harbor, Oct. 3 P.—A new hy spends his summers at the U.S. navy policy in the Pacific Calling for a strong Alastic This would include permanent would include permanent agreed.

Condition Is Critical

Washington, Oct. 3 P—Cordell outpost 3,000 miles westward to "The is obvious, sowers said, sower Hull condition continues to be Guam was announced today. "most critical," the navy reported The policy was made public at ity and range of surface and air would be somewhere near the cented at the navy reported today. A 9 a. m. builetin from a press conference by Adm. John fleets it is necessary that we exter of the Aleutian peninsula jutational and the property of the Aleutian peninsula jutational and the property of the Aleutian peninsular press conference by Adm. John fleets it is necessary that we exter of the Aleutian peninsular jutational and press conference by Adm. John fleets it is necessary that we extend the property of the Aleutian peninsular jutational and press conference by Adm. John fleets it is necessary that we extend the property of the Aleutian peninsular jutation and the property of the prop Substitute a stroke Monday with President Truman be equally as important, but not at Dutch Harbor, which Towers much. His condition continues to and high navy officials in Wash- so large, as Pearl Harbor.

The Navy the Admiral added.

The Navy also wants another the most critical?

recomption. Oct. 3 CPh—Displace in the strategically important as this as strategically important as this The Naty long has hinted that for dispersal in this age of atomic fo He did not elaborate.

After Victory on Trieste; Reds Are 'Hurt'

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United States was rebuffed, 7 to 5; by a Radio Corporation of America Peace Conference Commission toofficials in New York city were day in an attempt to slash \$100,not available for comment today 000,000 from Hungarian reparaon reports that R.C.A. plans to tions to Russia and two other night at Vassar Hospital build a super transmitter atop Slav countries, after a Soviet dele-Overlook Mountain near Wood- gate assailed the proposal as an

the Massachusetts institution on September 7. At the time of the "unfriendly act." U. S. State Department Repreby The Freeman R.C.A. will take sentative Willard Thorp, who said accident the injured girl was ac-

reparations to be paid by Finland, version, the accident occurred in a heavy fog. Miss Palicido was regram to provide service for Con-neticut. Massachusetts and upper Trieste in the Italian Political and in violation of the pedestrian law found dead in bed in her home in

New York state.

Construction engineers, workers and officials would be quartered at the Newgold Hotel while the work was in progress, according to The Freeman source.

Albert Robard, chief of R.C.A.'s

Territorial Commission.

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Britain and France, holding Continued on Page Seventeen Towers Announces Navy Will Have

U.S.-Held Area, Is Officers Report

May Halt Trials

Industrialists' Trials Uncertain as Result of Acquittal

ties have granted the three men Wednesday afternoon. acquitted by the International cation courts.

Papen and propagandist Hans wisor of building and construction and the local contracting firm.

Pfeiffer, chief denazification ofguaranteed "safe conduct" but

armed with orders to arrest all Irene Palicido, 18, an escaped three as soon as they left jail and inmate from the Medfield mental bring them before the denazifi-

Poughkeepsie of

Her Injuries

institution at Pittsfield, Mass.,

near the Highland traffic circle

about 4:45 a. m. September 10,

succumbed to the injuries last

Miss Palicido had escaped from

ported proceeding in a northerly

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Strong Bases in Aleutians,

near Siberia and extension of its well as navy air bases.

Towers said.

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permanent naval installations in Towers said he tasked with jent.

Poughkeepsie.

cation court. German Chief of Police Wilhelm who was seriously injured when Stahl, waiting in the military postruck by a truck on Route 9-W lice office, had not yet been in-Counsel for the three men heard

Connelly Woman

which requires pedestrians to face Connelly this morning. Coroner U. S. Income Will Be

the Russian-backed provision un- to see the girl who was walking Ewen; and when she did not go rent fiscal year in the black— charge was a serious one and call- state law to meet certain require-Albert Robard, chief of R.C.A.'s | slavia from \$300,000,000 to \$200. Edward Faul, 51, 501 of the dwhite Federal Robard Robert Robard, chief of R.C.A.'s | 000,000. The Commission adopted Paul told troopers he was unabale Hercules Powder Co. plant in Port when the did not go the Russian-backed provision unto see the girl who was walking Ewers and when she did not the fact that the ments before they may register or that is with more income than defendant would have to this information would have to this total. Yugoslavia, crete strip. He said he did not the family of Ira Maurer, who outgo.

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The body was turned over to Taken to Vassar Hospitai, Miss

Towers declined to say where

Three Can Steelman Fears Serious Results Coast Guard Leave Zone; Of Sudden Wage, Price Boosts Doubts Any

Schacht, Papen, Fritsche Work Will Start Must Get Out of In City Next Week

City Will Turn Over Pipe Needed to Start Job, Is Report After Meeting

Preliminary work on the proposed veterans' housing project in Loughran Park will be started next week by the local contractors, Slover, Jansen & Schline, it Ruernberg, Oct. 3 (47)—German Was reported at the close of a McAlister's Trial United States occupation authori- meeting held at the city hall on

The meeting was attended by Military Tribunal permission to Mayor W. F. Edelmuth; Superinleave the U. S. zone, protected tendent Byrne of the water defrom arrest by German denazifi- partment; City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan; Albert E. Milliken; The three are financier Hjalmar architect in charge of the project, Schacht, Diplomat Franz von F. X. Bode, state district super-The army barracks which will

> trucked here from Camp Shanks. At the meeting yesterday it developed that 6-inch water pipe

January 1.

The first steps toward a housing project for war veterans was taken last March when the city's housing committee met with Frederick L. Brooks, a representative of the State Housing Commission.

It was originally planned to erect the housing units when and if received, in Lawton Park, but permission of the heirs of the Lawton estate was not obtained, and in September the housing committee announced the units Is Found Dead committee announced the units would be crected in Loughran Park in the Second Ward.

This park is now the property Overlook Mountain to build facilities for long wave, short wave and television broadcasts.

One presented the amendment in companied by two soldiers from Green Haven, who were about 15 for a proposed new school, and the board granted permission for the board granted permission for the housing to the nark for the housing the property of the education board as a site of the board granted permission for the board granted permission for the housing to the nark for the housing the property of the education board as a site of the board granted permission for the board granted permission for the housing the property of the education board as a site of the park is now the property of the education board as a site of the board granted permission for the board granted permission for the board granted permission for the housing the property of the education board as a site of the park is now the property of the education board as a site of the board granted permission for the board granted permissi

Present plans calls for the Miss Mary Snyder, 59, was erection of sufficient housing units to house 52 families.

the government will finish the cur-

showing that the government was out of the red in current operations for the first time in years. Mr. Truman was asked if there was any hope of finishing the fiscal year in the black. He said there is not only hope.

but that the government is going Told that the last estimate an-

ticipated a deficit of \$1,900,000,000, the President said the administration is cutting down expenses by an investigation of the murder. New voters wishing to qualify the \$2,100,000,000.

Said the case appeared to be "an-for the literacy certificate should very other case of the eternal tri- go to Study Hall A located on the The Company of the Co

Ravon. Silk Firm Offers \$296,000 for Moline Plant

Frank Associates, Inc., of 1441 Broadway. New York, manufac-Buttlevia. My a. m. bulletin from a press conference by Adm. John fleets it is necessary that we exter of the Aleutian peninsula juttlement.

Buttlevia. Min. naval hospital. H. Towers, commander of the lend our Pacific outpost beyond ting westward from the Alaskan turers and processors of rayon and tend our Pacific outpost beyond ting westward from the Alaskan turers and processors of rayon and mainland. This would put it some silk cloth, submitted the highest suffered a stroke Monday Pacific fleet, who conferred only "Guam fills this need and it will where east of the navy's big base of the four bids by the War Assembly as the processor of the Alaskan turers and processors of rayon and mainland. This would put it some silk cloth, submitted the highest suffered a stroke Monday with President Truman by consulting the processor of the four bids by the War Assembly as the processor of the four bids by ington.

The Navy, the Admiral added.
The Navy also wants another day for the former Moline plant in South Water street, Poughkeep also west of Pearl Harbor, building up Guam's permanent insaid. The Navy wants anchorages sic.

Where find stations can be leaved.

Immune Veterans' Housing National Economy, He Says, Is in Position Are Living of Great Promise, Great Danger; Fears Depression-Bringing Spiral

> Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-Reconversion Director John R. Steelman said today a "further rapid price rise" might stifle demand for goods and "precipitate an early and severe price collapse, with serious economic and social consequences." Steelman also spoke out bluntly against a general round of

"large" wage increases at this time. He said these could benefit "only special groups," and in general French Pilot Reports He

would do so "at the expense of fellow workers throughout the na-

Declaring that the national economy is simultaneously "in a position of great promise and of

Is Put Over Until February Term

Attorney Tells Court His Cases Prevent Any Action Now; Is Agreed Upon

Tech. Sgt. James M. Mefirst degree murder charge which the rise in prices, the backlog of the possibility of any survivors

lin.

The Bavarian indicated that the instructions are being handed down to the Nuernberg German police, who already had been be ready for occupancy about of the Brewster street that the temporary housing units would be ready for occupancy about moments before after McAlister. where he had waited for them when he found his wife was not at home when he previously stop-

ped at the house. Police charge that during the time which elapsed between the discovery that Mrs. McAlister was absent and the time he observed his wife in the Warden car, he had gone to a nearby drug store and purchased the knife with which Warden was stabbed at

least 10 times with the three inch Chris J. Flanagan appeared for

McAlister and a plea of innocent was entered. Mr. Flanagan asked for additional time to make the board granted permission for further motions and also for a copy of the indictment bill. Asks Trial in February

dent Truman predicted today that term and said he wanted time to hours of 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. Judge Cashin stated that the

ment sought.

then placed at the head of the the applicant without question. criminal calendar for trial. custody of Sheriff Smith. Chief of Police Boss, following level.

said America faces: For the long range, to "maintàin our economy at full produc-

great danger," Steelman set forth

"two great problems" which he

tion and full employment." In the meantime, to "prevent

runaway inflation." "If prices keep on rising and history of commercial aviation. precipitate a wage-price spiral, business and agriculture will find themselves priced out of the mar-

production and employment," the

McAlister to ner nome a tew moments before after McAlister to the best way" to achieve this goal side of a rocky hill 10 minutes had met them at the corner of Broadway and Brewster street "An uncontrolled advance in the at 3:24 a. m. (E.S.T.). It left New where he had waited for them general level of prices," Steelman said, "is the worst possible way

to bring demand into balance Such a course, he added, "can only lead to price collapse.'

His report said also: Production of consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, re-

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Literacy Tests Are Scheduled for New

Literacy tests for all new voters will be given in Kingston High In view of the seriousness of the charge Mr. Flanagan asked School building on Friday and Guard indicated the plane hit one-that trial of the case go over until Saturday, October 4, and 5, and half mile up the side of the hill and 100 feet from the too of the S. Income Will Be
the February term of County on Friday, October 11, from 10 and 100 feet fro slope, which is court. He said he was busy with a. m. to 10 p. m. On Saturday, and scrub trees. on Friday, October 11, from 10 and 100 feet from the top of the would come up in November at October 12, tests will be given in an adjourned date of the present the same building between the sons in his plane, 12 of them wom-

ficate without examination. If the new voter can present a Judge Cashin then put the mather of the new voter can present a The navigator said PBY's were ter over until the February trial certificate of eighth grade or high-landing four to five miles from the term and directed that the case be er, the literacy certificate is given wreckage.

The tests are very simple in na-Defendant was remanded to the ture consisting of reading and the PBY's probably would have to writing of about fourth grade come down en route.

New voters wishing to qualify angle" and said the matter ap first floor in the Kingston High

If All Are Killed, It Will Rate as Worst Tragedy in Aviation History

No Sign of Life

Circled Wreck, Saw None Alive

New York, Oct. 3 LPI - An American Overseas Airlines plane plunged in flames into a western Newfoundland hill early today and first reports indicated all 39 per-

sons aboard were dead. Six of the passengers were children. Twelve were women.

If all those aboard are dead it will be the worst tragedy in the An Air France transport captain who flew over the wreckage

plane burned completely and there was no sign of life nearby.

Reports to the Coast Guard also said the plane burned and

Aboard the giant airliner were rent income should reduce the 31 passengers and a crew of eight. Many of the women were housewives en route to Europe to join target" is a "balance of supply ages ranged from three months to

reconversion chief rejected the ter was en route from New York suggestion of "some * * * that to Berlin and plunged into the York yesterday at 10:55 a. m.

Was at Stephenville The Air France captain, Jacques Charmoz, said he was at Harmon Field, Stephenville, Nfld.,

10 miles from the scene of the crash, when it occurred. "I could see the glow of the explosion before I took off," he said.

'After the takeoff, we circled the

reck. The plane hit the side of a hill quite high up and was still The light was poor and I could not identify any part of the plane. I saw a burnt spot on the hill-

Volers in Kingston side. It is a fairly wooded hill. I could see no path cut through the trees. The plane probably went straight into the hill." Earlier reports to the Coast

Capt. Charmoz said the 42 per-

All new voters are required by Another description of the

no objection to this and District a high school certificate, or a could not see the actual fire, but Attorney Lewis G. Bruhn said he certificate of higher grade in or- the whole plane was smouldering. had no objection to the postpone- der to be issued a literacy certi- The fire had died down quite a The navigator said PBY's were

The Coast Guard reported that

the possibility of survivors was remote.

The four-engine DC-4, en route from New York to Berlin, crashed 10 minutes after it left Stephenville, Nfid., at 3.24 a. m. (ES.T.).

The Coast (and, in a radio message sent t 9:48 a. m., (ES.T.), said three persons believed to be Newfoundland civilians, were at the scene and an army searching party was at the foot of the hill into which the

plane crashed. The message said the searching party had one-half mile to go. The plane crashed 100 feet from the top of the hill, which is covered with rocks and scrub trees.

The message, sent from a Coast Guard plane at the scene, said the airliner appeared to have exploded after the crash and that only a tiny fragment of the ship was Continued on Page 13

Do it tomorrow and be sure of your right to vote-

Saturday will be the second day of registration and the polls also will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10

the important general election to be held in November. If you are not registered you cannot vote in the coming

the city will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Friday will be the first day of registration in the city for the general election to be held next month. Polls throughout

REGISTRATION DAYS

Plan to register tomorrow or Saturday so you may vote in

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hungry Calf

Russeliville, Ark., Oct. 3 (49)-The value of farmer Elmer Henderson's calf took a sudden \$80

taining \$80 on a bush when he started to mow a meadow. When he returned, the wallet was gone. A friend suggested the possible culprit. Henderson killed the calf and found his \$80, only slightly chewed.

Quick Trip Necessary

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3 (P)-William L. O'Brien, Jr., of Evansville. Ind., a student at Purduc University, answered the telephone sleepily at 6 a. m. then sprang into action. g at 6 a. m., listened

Evansville was 200 miles away. Bus and train connections were not good enough and time was an important element. Quickly he lettered a sign and rushed to the highway. The sign said:

'Help me beat the stork.' He did, by 70 minutes. It was a

Bring Your Own

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 3 (P)-Harold Hall, a Clarence, Mo., veteran, thought he had solved his own house to the University of running cross ways on the central

It was simple enough to place the 12 x 20 foot structure on a semi-trailer. But hooking up the utility pipes was another matter. There wasn't a plumber available —and Hall had to drive back 70 miles to Clarence to find one.

Nick of Time

Vancouver, Oct. 3 (49)—A diaper crisis temporarily delayed sailing yesterday of the S.S. Marine Falcon, carrying 500 volunteer Japanese repatriates to their home-

All other luggage had been piled on top of the vital infant equip-ment in the hold.

It would have taken a day to find them and restow the luggage meet at the parsonage on Wednes-15 habies aboard, could wait. A wholesaler solved the prob-lem by providing six bolts of cot-

ton as a temporary substitute. Inside Job

Salt Lake City, Oct. 3 (P)-The U. S. Employment Office adopted a new line of persuasion in urging women to take part-time clerk jobs in labor-short Salt Lake City. It advised that clerking was the best way to get first hand in-formation on what merchandise is his studies at Stevens Institute.

UNION CENTER

Mrs. Charles Warren visited Miss gerties at Tonneson's hall Mon-Sylvia Embree at Walden, Sunday Trinity Blues. afternoon.

meet at the chapel Thursday even- here and going to Ridgewood, L. I.

Baines will bring the message. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and daughter, Dorothy, of Esopus, were dinner guests of Lemuel Freer and

visited his parents, Saturday and tion. Miss Roberta Radell of Connelly visited June Zimmerman Monday evening.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Sam H. Whitley

Marshall, Tex.-Dr. Sam H. Whitley, 68, president of the East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce for more than 20 years.

Thomas H. Brennan

Chicago-Thomas H. Brennan, 61, veteran Chicago political editor and newspaperman and for the last 15 years legal advertising representative of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He was born in Saginaw, Mich.

Gigantic Altar for World Peace Rally

and 56 feet wide.

higher platform at the rear. This bel Erichsen; invitaabove the general platform level.

To still further insure excellent rope were packed. visibility, the platform will be: John Crowley and coach Frank placed well forward in center field. LaFalce attended a meeting of the altar. The platform in the form Monday night. of a cross will be accented by anhousing problem by bringing his other length of dark red carpet

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Oct. 3-The Rev. the Methodist Church hall. and Mrs. George Gosselink and sons, James and Charles, of ard, are on a two-weeks' moose Busrah, Iraq, visited the Rev. and hunt in Canada. Mrs. Oscar Jelsma on Sunday. On Several members of the Lioyd Monday they will sail from New Rifle and Pistol Club met at the

The officers of the church will day evening.

Carl Tisall of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Robert Tisall of Long

Island visited John Tisall last week Miss Nan Gillison of New York city was a week-end guest of her

The Community Social Club will meet at the school house Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Dagny Johnston and Mrs. George Amundsen of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their sum-

mer home here.
The Mt. Marion dart ball team Union Center, Oct. 2-Mr. and played the Trinity Blues of Sauday night. Score was 2 to 1 for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyan and The Ladies' Aid Society will son, Bruce, are closing their home

Church service October 13, at | for the winter.

8:30 o'clock The Pour 13, at | A bus load of lodge members Long Island spent the weekend at the Harigari Recreation

War Amputations

family, Sunday.

Alfred Slater of Kingston called World War II, there were about on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper, 17,000 amputations in the Army. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Richter of New York city accident in the civilian popula-

HIGHLAND

Grounds on next Sunday, October meeting last Thursday night. 6, have now placed under construc. Other officers elected were Mrs. tion one of the largest altars in the Minnie Pape, vice-grand; Mrs. Alderson's calf took a sudden \$80 world. The altar and its canopy rise—too audden for its own good. will be built on a platform in the Mrs. Flora Dodge, treasurer; Mrs. Henderson put his wallet conabout 58 feet from front to back years. Mrs. Ball will fill the apnd 56 feet wide.

The central portion of this platwill be about 2 feet when will be installed on October 10 at form will be about 3 feet above the the lodge hall. The decoration level of the field and will accompose the lodge hall. The decoration committee for the installation modate the Cardinal's throne upon meeting is Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Evea raised dais upon one side with lyn Hoberg, Mrs. Myra Ball, Mrs. the seats for the Bishops and Elsie Morse and Mrs. Verna other Church dignitaries opposite. Thorne; refreshments, Mrs. Anna A circular canopy supported by Ericasen, Mrs. Lena Lirk, Mrs. five columns will be erected over Mary Carroll, Mrs. Marie Stier, the altar and located on another Mrs. Anna Neubert and Mrs. Mastructure will rice about 25 teet Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. Pape

above the general platform level is in charge of reservations for the It will be draped with garlands dinner at the visit of Mrs. Lucy of laurel leaves and will be flanked Munger, assembly president, who on either side with masses of low will visit Olive Bridge Lodge Ocplanting. The center rear column will support a large crucifix but party for the benefit of the lodge no other background will be pro- was held at the home of Mrs. to see every part of the ceremony.

Anna Erichsen. Several boxes of used clothing for shipment to Eu-

dark red carpet will lead from the Hudson Valley football offithe lowest level up to the foot of ciais association in Newburgh

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and children who have been living in their trailer at Washington D. C., since last July, left Tuesday for Florida to spend some time. The Rev. Herbert Greenland presided at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship Monday night in LeGrand Haviland, Sr.,

York to return to their foreign high school Thursday night and did a great deal of work on the mission field.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and Miss Sarah Osterhoudt enjoyed a motor trip through Massa-chusetts and Connecticut last president of the club.

Mrs. Myron Hazen of Milton entertained the Highland Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon for the first fall meeting. Mrs. Frank-



A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.



Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Myra

at Bearsville Wednesday Chioville to make her home with They will bowl each Monday night

Mrs. Leola Palmer. Miss Mertha Benesh entertained The Highland Bowling League The New York Holy Name So- Highland, Oct. 2-Mrs. Myra Ball, Mrs. Verna Thorne, Mrs. Al- her sister from Washington, D. will begin their schedule Mon-

during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins non in the home of Mrs. Fred celebrated their 24th wedding an. Wilklow,

The U. D. Society will hold their regular meeting Saturday after

Malaria is one of the oidest known diseases of mankind



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and slide the frozen juice out on a wroden board or surface and slice the cylinder with a sharp knife. or surface abusine the cylinder while a surface and 3. Have Salad greens arranged on individual slates before removing the can of Grapefruit Juice from the refrigerator. Place a generous

Versatile is the word for canned Grape ruit Juice, delicious, refreshing drinks, glamorous salads and desserts can be preglamorous saians and desserts can be pre-pared in a jiffy with convenient, canned Grapefruit Juice. Write to me for my col-lection of "Canned Grapefruit Juice" reci-50 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Please send me your collection of "CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE" recipes.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 2—Joseph Labuda, proprietor of a general store at proprietal called on friends in Mrs. Walter Naughton of Fleet-wood. the village last Thursday, Mr. wood. Labuda boarded in Shokan several ness trip to Chicago, Kansas City

Callers in the village Wednes-day included Mr. and Mrs. Jay day included with and wirs. Jay Ennist of Highland. Mr. Ennist, a rative of Shokan, has retired from the hardware business and is devoting his time to the care of his real estate holdings. His farm home as a boy was the present Otto Grossmann boarding house

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca, summer residents, recently celebrated their 16th wedding an-Route 28.

School taxes are now being received by Laura Moe, collector. ADVERTISEMENT

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of Olive District No. 4 and Homer Markle, Jr., of District No. 3. Summer residents spending the week-end at their Shokan places included the Albert Wallerstein family of Brooklyn and Mr. and

Arthur Hansen, Sr., is on a busiand intermediate points. Jerry Phillips of the Tonche Jerry Phillips of the Tonche road made a trip to New York road made a trip to New York season, according to local farmers, who report that both and

road made Ford dump-truck last who report that both red and gray in his new Ford dump-truck last activity in making off with the The Freeman account of the

wedding of Helen I. Bartlett of Atlanta, Ga., to Ralph Buley of Kingston was of interest to local readers. Mr. Buley was born and brought up in this section. He was for a time the superintendent of the Tonche Mountain place of W. Prott of Highland, He served in army motor transport during the war and is a veteran of the Italian campaign. Ex-sergeant Buley took up his residence in Kingston last year. October 1, 1913: Residents of

West Hurley who had been ordered to vacate their homes have learned that the city will give them more time. Twelve houses and the U. & D. R. R. depot have been torn down. The new village outside the reservoir taking line is building up rapidly, the M. E. Church being one of several buildings under construction. Levi Du-mond and John H. Saxe have started a general store on the new north boulevard. Charles Van-Steenburgh, one of the older residents, is preparing to move to Kingston . . Fresh eggs are bringing 48 cents a dozen in New York that is what Chester A. Lyons, enterprising young Krumville farmer, received for a crate which ne shipped to the big city.

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NEW COMMERCE SECRETARY HOME



W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to England, newly appointed secretary of commerce, stands with his wife at LaGuardia Field, New York, as he arrived by clipper from England.

High School News

rection of Miss Elizabeth D. Stocking, new librarian, held its first meeting recently. As yet no officers have been elected but the club is being organized.

the purpose of writing a constitu-tion and keeping all pictures and A student is not allowed to parti-Carrots with their tops on may other records in a well planned cipate in more than two. look prettier than the topped vascrapbook. The art committee will the advantages of this program plan exhibits for the library and are that it prepares future stuffered by the control of see that there are pictures on the dents of Kingston High School for bulletin board to advertise various the activities there.

books.

the activities there.

New things to do will be added

The typing of the catalogue when needed and others climinated cards and other materials is to when no longer desired. be done by the typing committee.

The Library Club meets every ther Thursday in the library during second lunch period. Each member will devote one period a week to library work.

M.J.M. Marshals Elected,

The M.J.M. marshals, under the uidance of Mr. Brown have been lected. They are: Captain Richard Chatnana, Geoffrey Fletcher, Douw Meyer, Walter Foster, Bernard Lapo, Rudolf Kraus, George Carpauzis, Clifford Cooper, Richard Priest and Bernard Lynch. The M.J.M. Dame Rumor staff

is: Editor, Doris Parslow; business manager, Ralph Steward. Tri-Hi Elects

Tri-Hi completed the election of Aiello is the new vice president and Pat Burns is the recording secretary. Before the close of school the senior officers were elected. They are Betty Bryant, president; Norma Jackson, coresponding secretary and Frances uer, weasurer.

Tri-Hi is now the branch of Y-Teens. This name is now used in-stead of Girl Reserves. At the last meeting plans were discussed. A hay ride and square

lance have been planned. Dame Rumor for Service Folk Dame Rumor is sending free copies of the paper to K.H.S. ers who are now in the service. Dame Rumor requests that anyone having the addresses of any Kingston High School alumni in service to turn them in to Miss Smith in Room 111. Any boys leaving for service during this school year are reminded to send their addresses to Dame Rumor, so that

The Library Club under the di-1 they will receive subscriptions without cost.

Activity Program for M.J.M. The Myron J. Michael School is forming a new activity pro-gram. Eighth period is now de-This year, the club is splitting voted exclusively to one or more

Club, Junior Red Cross, Dramatics Club, Games Club, Chorus, Band.

Assemblies Planned

Excellent assemblies have been held this year and the standard Alex Rowland was elected presiwill continue in the high school. So far this year the students of the A and B assemblies have enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment. The Student Council, Homecon, Prisma and Board of Education are combining their efforts Nelis as faculty to bring better programs to the Student Council. students.

This year both assemblies will be able to enjoy the feautre. semblies are as follows: On Fri-

and 52 basses.

New Teachers Arrive Thirteen new teachers have arrived this year at M.J.M. and K.H.S. This number includes four veterans who are: Robert E. Lee, up into several committees. The activities under the sponsorship shop; John J. Mahalic, health; Mr. record committee is organized for of certain teachers. Every pupil Osksay, industrial arts; Walter Gruner, health, Two alumnae also are teaching, Rose Abernathy and Dorothea Groves. Others are: Miss Ilse Seluner, German; Mrs. Christina Flisser, Latin; Mrs. Althea Odell, art. and Mrs. Elizabeth D.

Terry will appear in a program of

songs, laughs, and humor. Piero

Pierotic, baritone of the Vienna

State Opera, is also scheduled for

a program of entertaining mu-

Room for Band Recruits

Yesterday Anthony Messina an-

much from the orchestra this year,

the string section and instrumentalists are asked to enroll.

Changes for Choir

improvement in the choir. There is

made regarding practices.

Stocking, librarian.

Alfred Bruckert and Mrs. De-Witt are both again teaching in K.H.S. after being transferred from M.J.M. In M.J.M. Mr. Some of the activities now in from M.J.M. In M.J.M. Mr. progress are: Leaders Club, Tumbling Club, Camera Club, Thrift vocational director, Mrs. DeWitt taught English.

Student Council Elections

Just before the clese of school for the summer vacation the Stu-Council held its elections. dent; Delores Jankowski, vicepresident; Jane Raymond, secre-

tary; Margaret White, treasurer. Principal Clarence Dumm has appointed Mr. Tobin, Miss Nickerson, Mr. Hoderath and Mrs. Mc-Nells as faculty advisors to the

The Student Council officers will meet shortly to discuss the elections of the Council members The schedule for the future as- with the faculty committee, and the date will be set for electing its junior officers recently. Maric day, October 4 there will be a representatives in the home rooms.

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musical comedy operetta gems and folk songs. Also, Warren Lee Attack Gerald Smith

American."

the Ku Klux Klan.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)-Gov- "from some place in the west," ernor Dewey will open his re-electionary and Ives said, They did not (E.S.T.), he said, tion campaign formally tonight elaborate. with a declaration that the people must choose between what his chief aide calls "good, orderly gov-criment" or "the A.L.P.-Demofor recruits in the band. Mr. crat government of incompetence.

confusion and chaos. Messina also said not to expect too Dewey and the other members since the group is starting anew, of the Republican state ticket Mr. Messina wishes to develop will speak at a rally sponsored by the Albany County Republican Committee. The governor's speech and that of Irving M. Ives, U. S. senatorial candidate, will be Changes in the choir have been broadcast.

Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said in a statement that altos and sopranos will practice retary, said in a statement that Mondays, first lunch period; and the governor "will present to the the tenors and basses, Tuesdays, voters of the state his basic phil All the choir will practice to osophy that government is the gether on Wednesdays, Mr. Stine servant, not the master of the said this will bring considerable people." 'The governor," Lockwood add-

a total of 192 in the choir, included. will place before the people ing 39 sopranos, 65 altos, 41 tenors, the simple choice which they must make: Whether they wish to continue good, orderly government in our state or substitute for it the A.L.P.-Democrat government of incompetence, confusion and chaos.

> Dewey and Irving M. Ives. Republican candidate for U.S. senator, joined last night in a blisterdenormeration of Gerald L. K. Smith for what they said was an attempt by the America First leader "to inject himself into the New York campaign through an attack on our opponents and a back-handed endorsement of the Republican ticket.

'Disreputable Demagogue' In a joint statement, Dewey and

Ives termed Smith a "disreput- Meteors May Be Seen able demagogue" and declared: Next Wednesday Night "We regard this person as be-

neath contempt and his attack on our opponents (U. S. Senator Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 3 4P-Chances are "excellent" that fames M. Mead and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman) as an act spectacular shower of meteors will which we denounce as wholly un- be visible next Wednesday night, Dr. Fred Whipple, Harvard Uni-

Dewey and Ives said that "Smith versity astronomer, says.

Dewey and live on hate." They Dr. Whipple, in a General Elec-Other programs will be: The Sylvester Varieties, an exhibit of magic, mystery, novelty and humagic, mystery, novelty and humag the northern sky would be in con-Smith's alleged injection into nection with the appearance of the

the New York campaign was made Giacobini-Zinner comet. The meteor shower should reach its peak about 10:30 p. m.

The comet, which last appeared in 1933, will approach within 131,-The governor is expected to 000 miles of the earth, or about concentrate his campaign next half the distance to the moon, the astronomer explained.



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U.S.O. DRIVE HERE

Four years ago the leaders of the nation founded the United Service Organization as an agency to serve the members of our armed forces. The U.S.O. appealed to the citizens of the United States for support, financially and as volunteer workers and the result was that this organization was able to carry out its pledge to give your boys and girls "a home away from home."

The same leaders, who founded the U.S.O., have requested that it be continued for another year. Over 1,500,000 men are still in service. Thousands of young men from every community in the land are going into the service every month. Hospitals are filled with wounded victims. The U.S.O. has not finished the job. Therefore, there is a U.S.O. campaign underway in every community. Ulster county's quota is \$12,000.

Ulster county veterans know the U.S.O. record of service and they are endorsing the drive and working for its success. They feel that the American people cannot afford to let the G.I. still in service, the nineteen-yearold just going in, or the wounded veteran become "forgotten men."

These veterans know how important it is to maintain military morale and they know our boys need U.S.O. today more than ever.

Member agencies of the U.S.O. are the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Associations, The Salvation Army and the National Transfers Aid Association,

Headquarters for the Ulster county drive is at the Y.M.C.A. building in Kingston.

Another interesting speculation is how much pop corn it takes to keep this nation

The nation needs more rousing for hous-

POVERTY AND CRIME

It has been said that poverty breeds crime and spells destruction of virtue, but that theory seems to be controverted by the present facts of life. In the United States, we are at an all-time high in peacetime employment. and still we have crime and delinquency at record high points and the number of divorces granted also at the highest mark.

J. Edgar Hoover said recently that law enforcement agencies throughout the country have reported that during the first half of this year the number of crimes jumped 13 per cent over the figures of the year previous.

This is the biggest rate of increase of crime in the United States since 1930 when national figures on the extent of crime were first published. At the same time the Federal Security Agency announces that last year the unprecedented number of divorces resulted in thirty-one family breakups for cvery hundred marriages.

It would seem from these records that something other than poverty is to blame.

They dug up a frog in New Mexico that had survived two million years, but promptly died because he didn't like the local weather.

INFLATION FOR PENSIONS

A New Jersey couple, 79 and 83 years of ace respectively, emphasize what rising living costs do to fixed low-income groups, particularly the aged. In 1940 they received \$33.85 monthly through old-age security benefits. Added to their meager life savings this amount guaranteed security. Now it cannot be stretched to cover even their mod-

A good deal of attention is directed to the slight of young people in these days of rising costs, high rents and sale prices of homes, and expensive clothing for families of small children. But the pensioned old folks are henceforth look on passing teamsters with pretty much overlooked. For them soaring more interest. prices are even more tragic.

the teamsters' strike, New Yorkers will normal hour.

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

HOW TO WRITE A BOOK

David George Plotkin, lawyer, poet, writer on a WPA project, has had his ups and downs. Born on Henry Street, New York, his first book was not unnaturally called "Ghetto Gutters." Another book, published in 1942, was entitled "Rage in Singapore," and appeared under the name of Kin. The publisher of this was Samuel Roth, under the trade name of Wisdom House. Samuel Roth is a notorious character, imprisoned several times for publishing pornographic literature. This is Plotkin's own statement of his meeting with Roth made during his testimony at Helena, Mont., before a Special Senatorial Committee to Investigate Campaign Ex-

"I never had met him until he came to me and asked me whether I wouldn't do a book or two for him, but at the time he came to me I was in a very peculiar situation. I had just been separated from my wife and I was going under what you might can a nervous breakdown. My mother was dying at the time. Being very emotional and very poetic minded and having been so much in love with my wife and mother, I was in a very nervous state."

So, Plotkin agreed to write a book, "Rage in Singapore," for Roth. But Plotkin had never been to Singapore. He was actually in Woodstock, N.-Y. This is what Plotkin agreed to do:

". . . so that I said, I will tell you what I will do-project my imagination out into the Far East and write an allegory about me and my wife and start writing this novel about the Far East, write it in the first person, as some authors had done. and in that way try to get some sort of mental and spiritual peace, so he said that was fine. I just went ahead and used the New York Public Library for background material, and I had always been interested in various cultures, and especially the psychological side of people, so I wrote that

The blurb of this book said:

'David George Kin, an American scholar, was at Penang with his wife when the Japs captured the Their escape was something of a miracle in itself for the British authorities made no procision for the evacuation of the Americans."

Well, Plotkin sat in Woodstock, N. Y., going through the psychology of being in Singapore, because his wife had left him and his mother was dying-and Roth paid him \$15.00 a week to write the book—\$260,000 was the total. And wonder of wonders, he finished it just as Singapore fell. So Roth did not dare publish it too quickly. He held it up for three weeks.

Then Plotkin was out of work and worried. So he read the Saturday Review of Literature and came across this advertisement:

"IS THERE a capable, experienced writer who because of too frequent contact with John Barleycorn, or other reasons, would welcome chance to rehabilitate himself in new surroundings in Montana? Offer such character two-months writing job, full maintenance at good hotel, with fine meals and \$100.000 per month. Maybe transportation.

Plotkin replied. He got that job from John E. Sennedy. He went to Missoula, Mont. Kennedy did not know him from a Chinese, as he signed Kin to the telegram. So Kennedy asked him to write a book on Senator Wheeler, whom Plotkin only knew because he read about him in New York newspapers and magazines. He had never met Senator Wheeler personally. So Kennedy gave him "... files on Wheeler, newspaper articles and books, magazines, and whatnot, and he said he had been accumulating all this material for years on Wheeler." Kin lived in the Palace Hotel in Missoula; ate off the cuff; but was not paid for his work because, he testified, Kennedy was short

How Kennedy financed the book Plotkin wrote. entitled "Plot Against America," is another story daugly which I shall soon tell. The book is unbelievably illthy by any standards. According to the evidence, tady. George Plotkin, to whom the job of getting it out was entrusted, was rejected by the United States Army on August 7, 1942, at Fort Jay, New York. Lieutenant A. S. Knudsen, who examined at Stamford Conn. him, reported that Plotkin was suffering finite. manic depressive psychosis, paranoid trend." Of

such stuff is public opinion made. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) NEW DRUG FOR TUBERCULOSIS

When we see what the sulfa drugs have done in cutting down the death rate in the usual type of pneumonia by nearly 75 per cent, of penicillin which is saving hundreds of lives in patients suffering with virus type of pneumonia and with the formerly fatal heart disease, bacterial endocarditis, it is only to be expected that those suffering with tuberculosis should be expecting similar results from the new drugs now being tried, the latest being streptomycin which has definitely helped some These patients remember that the fight against diabetes and pernicious anemia, both fatal diseases until recently, has now been won.

Is streptomycin going to control tuberculosis as these other diseases have been controlled? A warning to tuberculosis patients and their families against expecting streptomycin to be the "miracle drug" for tuberculosis as penicillin is for pneumonia, was issued several weeks ago by Dr. Ezra Bridge, Rochester, N. Y., president of the American Trudeau Society at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association. The Tru-

dean Society is the medical section of the associa-

"Present knowledge of the effectiveness of streptempern is incomplete and far more research is necessary before any conclusions can be reached." Because this drug is still in the experimental stage Dr. Bridge emphasized the fact that patients must not give up, or delay using proved methods of reatment prescribed by their physicians in the hope of finding a "miracle cure" in streptomycin. Dr. Bridge pointed out that throughout the entire country research work on effects of streptomycin in tuberculosis is being carried on, and the results of this work will be reported in scientific journals. At the Mayo Clinic, Drs. H. Corwin Hinshaw and William H. Feldman, whose research work I

have mentioned before, are doing special research vork on streptomycin in tuberculosis. At present the cost of the drug is \$25 to \$50 a day per patient. The thought, then, is that tuberculosis patients should carry on with their present proved treatment even if it be slow, keeping in mind that "an unrelenting effort is being made to determine the

true value of streptomycin (and other drugs) in the treatment of tuberculosis. The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often he the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet en-

Another good idea in certain kinds of men-After having all business life tied up by tal cases is to go home and go to bed at a

Meat Famine



GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 2-Miss Helen Jayne of Monticello was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jayne.

Jack Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, entertained several friends at a birthday party last Thursday afternoon. William Stametides of New

York spent the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Ma jestic. Mr. and Mrs. John Ladew and

two children of Teaneck, spent the week-end at their summer home here. The Rev. T. F. Bayles of New Brunswick, N. J., was a guest of Mrs. Esther Borcherding last

Mrs. L. M. Jayne is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith, Schenec-

Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton

spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauk, nesday in Kingston and visited

her brother, Cornelius Elting, who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. John Moran, Jr. spent the weekend in Albany with

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Baker and daughter of Highland, were Sun-

Mrs. Emil Ellison Corp. William Yeaple, stationed in New Jersey, spent the week-end Goldsmith was the former Eliza-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Yeanle. Miss Margaret Clinton of New

Flushing were week-end guests of a wide commemoration. Sunday Mrs. Mary Clinton Mr. and Mrs. William Gold- Wednesday in Poughkeensie.

HARDY

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PERENNIAL

down the curtain on garden-fresh

flowers for floral displays indoors.

but to take their place are the

many and varied bouquets and ar-

rangements which can be made

from dried materials. Grasses of

all kinds, grains and various seed

The bardy perennial cattails,

found in marshes and swamps.

are useful when placed as accent

points in dried arrangements.

especially when beight is an es-

sential. The brownish spike, illus-

trated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph, can be given a thin

cost of dull lacquer to prevent the

The long spears of seed-laden

dock, illustrated, also make at-

tractive material for dried bou-

quets. For use as dried material,

if is best to cut the tall stuff stall-

of the dock while it is still bronze-

ite fluff.

from fraying and spilling

green and red. Dock will be found for individual arrangements,

pods are suitable material.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

SEED-LADEN SPEARS

old meadows and pastures.

Many foresighted flower levers

plant their gardens with winter

in mind. In such gardens are

found strawbowers, statice, Jaranese lanterns, Job's-tears, hencety

and artemisia. Each of these have

for indoor use.

a place in winter arrangements

Evergreens can always be re-

Red upon for material for surfer

ly center-pieces. Longer sprays

oi evergreen malenai, with comes

if they can be found, are useful

OF DOCK

Dried Bouquets for Winter Decoration

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day guests of her parents, Mr. and smith announce the birth of a son at the Maternity Hospital Schenectady, September 29, Mrs. beth Jayne.

Reformed Church - October 6, world-wide communion Sunday. |Strand. York and Miss Virginia Clinton of This is the seventh year of such

school at 10 a. m. Mrs. William McCullen of Phil- Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hoffman adelphia, is spending two weeks of Poughkeepsie were Sunday Block's Bazaar as well as the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Albert Hoffman. Hymes store downtown. Miss Edna Dugan spent

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An organization meeting of tricts of the city, was held on have maneuvered themselves into are totalitarian; both are antiboard's first president.

The board also elected Judge dictates of others.

Walter N. Gill to serve as vice president. The members of the first education board under the consolidated

school system were Bernard Loughran, W. Scott Gillespie, Conrad Hillebrant, Isaac N. Weiner, Henry C. Connelly, Henry R. Brigham, Walter C. Dolson, DuBois G. Atkins and Walter N. Gill.

was held on April 23, of that year. when S. R. Shear of White Plains matters of policy to Communist opinion and by building up barwas elected to serve as the first superintendent of school in the

Turning from educational affairs to men's clothing I read an adver-tisement of Morris Hymes on April 112, 1902, announcing the opening of his new clothing store in the Mansion House building at Broad-

Mr. Hymes was advertising men's suits ranging in price from as low at \$2.98 to a high of \$10. and he guaranteed that the suits would wear well.

Another new store that opened on March 29, 1902 was Joseph Block's store in the Cordts building at Hasbrouck avenue and the The new store was

one of the most active church or-

Charles M. Preston, James G. Van Keuren. Irving W. Scoit, Abel C. Crosby, Prof. John E. Shull of old Ulster Academy, and the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, who had become paster of the church that year.

George M. Brown died in his home on Albany avenue on April 7, 1902, aged 80 years. For a number of years he had been employed by the old Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., retiring on a pension in 1892.

Mr. Brown from a boy had been myship in the streets of Paris in their navy blue uniforms, adorned their navy blue uniforms, adorned with bright red fourragers, the Paris gendarmes maintain a clear right of way for the hundreds of sedans carrying delegates, reporting the acrossing publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1935, and July 2, 1936 (section 537, Pestal Laws and Regulation), printed on the reverse of this form, to with the publiches, management, circulation, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required system and July 2, 1936 (section 537, Pestal Laws and Regulation), printed on the reverse of this form to with the publiches, management of the ownership of the publiches of the streets of Paris in their navy blue uniforms, adorned the business manager of The Kingston Dally Freeman, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required system and publication for the date shown in the above caption, required the profit of the publiches and country and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership of the public that the public the public that the interior of the content of the ownership of the public that the public that the streets of paris in the public that the following is to the business manager of The Kingston Dally Freeman, and that the following is to the business manager of The Kingston Dally Freeman, and that the following is to the busines Van Keuren, Irving W. Scott, Abel |

JACK FROST will soon ring | along country fence rows and in Both dock and cattails can be made into "everlastings" by dipping, spraying or brushing with a mixture consisting of one part white shellac and two parts al-

arrangements. Clippings can be taken from many kinds of times. hemlocks, spruces yews and firs and used for the darker max-ts of winter arrangements, especial-

the hypocrisy and ruthlessness of this foreign 'ism' which has crept into our national life-an 'ism' built and supported by dishonor. deceit, tyranny and deliberate policy of falsehood. "It is a matter of self-preserva-

here exactly:

projected into practically every propaganda and false preachments phase of our national life. The on civil liberty. They want civil fact that the Communist Party in license to do as they please and the United States claims some if they get control, liberty for 100,000 members has fulled many Americans will be but a haunted Americans into a feeling of false memory. For those who seek to Americans into a feeling of false memory. For those who seek to complacency. I would not be con-

st his words are reproduced

"During the past five years

national life. In our vaunted tol-

munist has found our 'Achilles'

heel. The American Legion rep-

resents a force which holds with-

in its power the ability to expose

cerned if we were dealing with public mind to angry resentment only 100,000 Communists. The against our form of government Communists themselves boast are a menace to the very powers that for every party member of law and order which guarantee there are ten others ready to do and safeguard popular rights, the party's work. These include "We, of this generation,"

law-abiding. He wants security for other countries want Communism, his family and himself. But in let them have it, but it has no some unions the rank and file place in America. find themselves between a Communist pincers, manipulated by a brands of Fascism were met and few leaders who have hoodwinked defeated on the battlefield. All and browbeaten them into a state The first meeting of the board of submission, Communist labor way of life must arise and defeat The first meeting of the board following the organization meeting leaders have sparred for time in the Fascism in America by focus-their labor deliberations to refer ing upon it the spotlight of public party headquarters for clearance, riers of common decency through In fact, resolutions have been de- which it cannot penetrate. ng which approval and the production rights reserved).

Compounded of 'Inside Stuff', Hence Important By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Oct. 3—J. Edgar contemplated strikes have been Hoover, as head of the Federal munist support and backing were

Today in Washington

Hoover's Speech Before American Legion Is Believed

American Communists have made Communist destructionists.

Bureau of Investigation, knows available. what's going on in America—he "The Communist influence has has information from his thou-projected itself into some newshas information from his thou papers, magazines, books, radio sources. So when he makes a schools, colleges and even frater. speech to the American Legion nal orders have been penetrated declaring that America faces a not with the approval of the rank rectaring that America laces a and file but in spite of the rank remindable foe" inside the and file but in spite of them. I United States in Communism, his have been pleased to observe that words attract attention. What the Communist attempts to pene-Mr. Hoover said is so important trate the American Legion by met with failure. Eternal vigilance

will continue to keep your ranks free of shifty, double-crossing

We are rapidly reaching the time when loyal Americans must their deepest i**nroad**s upon our be willing to stand up and be counted. The American Communerance for all peoples the Comist Party, despite its claims is not truly a political party. The Communist party in this country is not working for the general welfare of all our people—it is work. ing against our people. It is not interested in providing for the common defense. It has for its purpose the shackling of America and its conversion to the Godless, "It is a matter of self-preserve tion. The veterans who fought for a political party its adherents america will be among the first could be appealed to by reason, to suffer if the Communists such instead, it is a system of intrigue, ceed in carrying out their diaboli- actuated by fanaticism. It knows cal plots to wreck the American actuated by Ianaticism. It knows no rules of decency. Its unprincipled converts would sell America quer' tactics did not die with Hitter tactics did not die with Hitter tactics. ler—they are being employed with of furthering an alien way of life greater skill today by American conceived in darkness and moti-Communists with their boring vated by greed for power whose from within strategy. Their ultimate aim is the destruction from within skillfully designed our cherished freedom. Let us no he misled by their sly and adroitly executed, has been longer be misled by their sly

"We, of this generation, have Kingston's first Board of Education, nave their satellities, their fellow-trave faced two great menaces in tion, operating under the bill that elers and their so-called progress America—Fascism and Communconsolidated all five school dis- sive and phony liberal allies. They ism. Both are materialistic; both April 15, 1902, when DuBois G. control the destinies of hundreds inhuman. In fact, they differ little Atkins was elected to serve as the who are either willing to be led or except in name. Communism has have been duped into obeying the bred Fascism and Fascism spawns dictates of others.

Communism. Both are the anti-"The average American work- thesis of American belief in liberty ing man is loyal, patriotic and and freedom. If the peoples of

> "The Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini those who stand for the American

Leaves From Boyle's

By IGOR B. MASLOWSKI

ganizations of the city was the inspectors of the Paris police force. Drotherhood of Andrew and had been assigned to provisional

That's of Mrs. Arthur Caston of Javorite victims of the gangsters. John F. Long of Newkirk avenue , remote street where, under threat

lout by a blackjack, they are rob-

(For Hai Boyle)

Phillip of the Rondout Presbyterian duties in connection with the On April 18, 1902, the organization held its annual banquet in after the security delegates, reguing the church. Among lating traffic in the neighborhood state of New York, County of Ulster. tion held its annual banquet in after the security delegates, reguthe chapel of the church. Among lating traffic in the neighborhood the speakers of the evening were of Luxembourg palace and other : tasks.

pointment of Louis R. Netter as

"The trouble with the victims of the believe that any other persons these assaults is that they never sociation or corporation has any interest and Electron of O'Neil Teport to the police until it's 100 street and Electron Goldensleeve of late to chase the mobiters," the New York, married in St. Peter's prefecture spokesman said. About one-third of the presumed criminals o

Usually they are ordered to some this let day of October, 1946.
Temote street where, under threat HARRY S. HUTTON Notary Public

bed of their day's earnings. Paris-Pi-The prefecture of French crime experts, however, police blames the peace conference tragic. In their opinion, there's for a minor crime wave currently nothing really to worry about, sweeping Paris. The number of since demoralization of youth and

known as Block's Bazaar, and all holdups and other infractions of crime waves are normal phenomthree floors were used by Mr. the law have doubled in the number of postwar times. Some of Block.

Older readers will recall both ber reported monthly since April.

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> Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid sonally appeared Harry D. Frey.

Indison Canal Co., retiring on a pension in 1892.

Mr. Brown from a boy had been in 1881 he erected an observatory at his Albany avenue home. He installed a telescope with an Sinch lens, which was equipped with every modern device.

For years Mr. Brown was an active member of the old First Dutch Reformed Church, Fraternally he was a member of the old First Dutch Reformed Church, Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Ledge of Masons.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 3 1926—Spanish American War veterans held clambake at Tormos on the south side of the Ashokan reservoir.

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of a gun or after being knocked. My commission expires March 20, 1947

Moving Picture Operators Get 10 per Cent Raise

Representing the Reade inter-ests at negotiations were Edwin Reade's two in Kingston, the Orcation with pay.

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pheum in this city and Community Theatre of Hudson.

Reade's contract for its Broadway and Kingston theatres runs

Local ook, signed contracts with Gage, general manager, and Robrators, has signed them with officers of 637 acted for the

Officers of 637 acted for the motion picture operators. Frank Hopper, president; Kenneth Every,

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Dear Friends: Come in and visit our corsetiere. We will have your figure analyzed with no obligation. Or drop us a card and we will advise you immediately.

> Signed, Jeanette

Hog, Cattle Act for three years, and agreements with the other picture houses for two.

Representing the Reade inter-Overlooked Point Is Beef Sells for Higher Price Than in Summer

tacle of the magician's art-to show livestock pens, jammed the week before, empty except for a few dried-up cows and emaciated

pigs.
Since then the act has been repeated daily to an utterly unappreciative clientele, and agricultural

A minor feature of the performance, somewhat overlooked in the concentration on the all-star shortage, is the fact that becf cows today, in a market controlled by price ceilings, are selling at higher prices than they were in he free markets of July and

ture Department, said good cow's brought \$14.50-\$15.00 late last August and \$15.25-\$17.25 now, while medium grades had ad-vanced from \$11.75-\$14.00 to \$12.50-\$15.25. Beef cows are a major part of the present small

Profits Are Incidental

stock at higher prices, and sell meat at lower prices. and still make a profit, was an incidental item of bewilderment to traders. With the second month of the performance starting, most criticis were predicting it would be taken off the boards. But they couldn't agree on when. President Truman predicted "in

the near future." but Price De-control Board Chairman Thomp-son said it would be "some time," Deputy O.P.A. Administrator Bak-er gave it "two or three weeks," but Reconversion Director Steel-

Livestock experts, searching the records, found that hog receipts invariably increase substantially between September and Decem-

In cattle, the record is not so emphatic. Wyatt said range cows were coming to market now, and native dairy cows will start coming shortly. Records show that cattle receipts at Chicago are higher in October than September, but that they fall off in November and drop still lower in

Meanwhile, everyone was blaming everyone else for sponsoring the show. The American Meat Institute said it was the O.P.A. Congressman Sabath (D-III) said it was the packers. Democrats said Republicans did it, and Republicans said it was all the fault of Democrats.

Jap A-Scientists Held by Russians

Atlanta Constitution Says Reds Bring Pressure

er reporter for the paper who recently returned from service with the 24th Criminal Investigation Detachment operating in Korea, said the Russians had brought pressure on the captured scientists to learn the "atomic 'know

Stalin's recent statement that America will not long have a monopoly on atomic weapons,"
Snell said in the Constitution's

"It is a complete lie," commented Japan's foremost nuclear physicist, Dr. Yoshio Nishina.

immediate comment, while Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who directed the atom bomb Manhattan project, observed that he "would be very much interested if the story

At San Francisco, however. Secretary of War Patterson said he was sure reports of the Japanese Asked if he were denying the report that Japanese had made atomic tests three days before the war ended, he said, "That's right; I deny it."

Paraguay has only 300 miles of

" Rec (U.S. Pet. OF.

15,000 R.O.T.C. Students New York City In First Army Command Registration in both senlor and

junior R.O.T.C. units throughout the U.S. First Army Command has reached a prescribed quota of approximately 15,000 students, it was announced today by General changed.

Courtney H. Hodges, First Army

motion picture operators. Frank Hopper, president; Kenneth Every, secretary, and Michael Ross, business agent.

Measures Approved
Paris, Oct. 3 (P)—The French Constituent Assembly, in an alliestock markets, rolled nothing to session, approved measures today providing the death penalty for foreign or stealing food coupons, cornering foodstuffs or collusion to sell food above legal prices. Food Minister Eves Farge requested passage of the bills to tight the proof of the

Predicts Better Output

Produce Market Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)—C. Chester DuMond, state commissioner of agriculture, predict-New York. Oct. 3 Produce market steady, prices unchanged.

The produce market steady prices unchanged.

The commissioner of agriculture production and the production and put in 1947 at prices close to the present level. The commissioner. Eggs 17,154, steady, prices unin a radio broadcast, said the ontlook for other phases of the state's
agriculture also was "good."

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CHERRIES Ig. can 56°

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CHEESE 15. 69° CLUB 2165. \$1.09 MOHICAN P-NUT BUTTER 15. jar 30°

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SWEET BUNS doz. 28° MOBICAN

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(100 POUND SACK \$2.99) GOLDEN SWEET 23 LARGE HEARTS POTATOES 3 %: 26 2 for 19

department statistics for Septem-ber showed receipts at record

L. M. Wyatt, head of the local livestock branch of the Agricul-

How anyone could buy live

man forecast the shortage "will become worse this winter."

Cows said "mooo" and hogs said "oink." Observers interpreted

to Find Out How

Atlanta, Oct. 3 (P) -- Japanese scientists who developed and successfully tested an atom bomb three days before the war ended are now prisoners of the Russians in Moscow, the Atlanta Constitution said in a copyrighted story in

today's issue.

The author, David Snell, a form-

Snell said he obtained his story from a Japanese officer who represented himself as head of counter-espionage at Japan's atomic developing project at Konan, Ko-

rea.
This officer, Snell wrote, declared that the Japanese destroyed their machinery, secret papers, and partly completed bombs only hours before the Russian Army swept into Konan.

This story may throw light on

At Tokyo, U. S. Army intelligence officers today joined both American and Japanese scientists in scoffing at Snell's account.

"Most unlikely" was the terse comment of U. S. Army intelli-

gence in Tokyo.

Meanwhile, War Department officials at Washington declined

atomic explosive were not true.

ublic railway.

By Jimmy Hatlo

NOT ME! I SAY THE

PLAINTIFF DON'T GET

NOBODY'S GONNA

CHANGE MY MIND!

A RED CENT, AND

OH. YEAH! WELL, WE'RE GOING,

HERE, AND I SAY YES ... AND

THAT, MY HEMMING AND

L HAWING FRIEND, IS

THAT! PERIOD!

OT XMANT

ROSE FRANZEN

ORANGE, N.J.

AND THAT'S FINAL! I'VE GOT

SOMETHING TO SAY AROUND



Life is too short to hang on to anything that doesn't work.

Definitions

Rehability: The first essential to_a raise in salary.

Statesman: A man of unyielding convictions . . . after he has decided which way the majority will vote.

Democracy: A land that boasts of the freedom which its citizens enjoy and then allows a minority to take it away from them. Pensions Those public hand-

outs that continue to grow larger every time the politicians realize the urgent need for more votes.

novice had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in until it was rammed against the end of the rod: Novice (to his companion)-

What do I do now? Companion - Climb up the rod! and stab it.

"A Faithful Friend Is A Strong Defense: And He That Hath Found Such Hath Found A Treasure.

HE THAT BOASTS OF HIS KNOWLEDGE PRO-CLAIMS HIS IGNORANCE.

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to tainly am in a fix! cooking; First Bachelor -- I got one o'

them cookery books once, but I never could do nothin' with it.
Second Bachelor—Too much fancy work in it, eh?

First Bachelor-You've said it! Every one o' them recipes began -- and that settled me.

Betty was looking very thought- stalled mother: have a husband like Daddy?

OXAY, I'LL COME T' DINNER..

PLEASE MAIL

THIS LETTER

AND PLEASE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

(GO)

YERSELF, BUB Y

SEE FOR

WHAT?? WHY POPEYE.

THAT'S NOT

POSSIBLE!!

BUT I STILL SAY THE

SAWDUST LAST TIME!

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

I'M GOING TO

シェン しくりん

CLEANERS

Mother-Yes, dear.

Aunt Alice?

Woodstock, Oct. 3-At a well attended meeting of the Women's March of Dimes, cancer control, Auxiliary of Woodstock Post, women's infirmary at Tupper Lake the same way: 'Take a cleen dish American Legion, Wednesday and other worthy causes were night last week, officers for the coming year were elected and inby Mrs. H. A. Kutzbach, ful, and suddenly said to her past president, as follows: President, Mrs. John Peacock; 1st vice- netted a profit of \$142.85. The sale

SHE'S SO WORRIED ABOUT

ME FORGETTING AND

THEN SHE FORGETS

WOODSTOCK

ried, shall I be an old maid like ence Peper; executive committee, from them the following figures mander of Woodstock Legion Post. are quoted: Welfare work valued

MI CANTSEE

MY WAY CLEAR

TO PAY OUT THE

WINTER VACATION

SO IM AFRAID

SAY NO, DEAR

I'LL HAVE TO

DOUGH FOR A

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BUT- WE CAN

AT LEAST COM-

PROMISE, CAN'T

WE?

STUBBORN? WELL

COULDN'T GET HIM

IN SIX DAYS ~

to budge an inch

ELEVEN GOOD JURORS

BUT THERE ARE NO

HOME -

HUNG JURIES AROUND

at \$61.18; rehabilitation, \$457.88; turned to Lake Hill Saturday after coupons collected, \$13.70. Money spending a vacation on the St. donations toward Red Cross, made. The ladies of this unit presented the Post with a check for Kutzbach. \$120 to be used for the building Miss N.

GOOD!

IMPROVING

THE FLOUR SHORTAGE IS OVER! (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

DEAD LETTER OFFICE

"SALT WATER TAFFY"

POPEYE. I &

KNOW YOU ARE

OH I Y WRONG!

ONCE YOU TASTE THE

LAUGHING WATERS

YOU WILL NEVER FROWN AGAIN F

WORRY

I MAH FO

LETTER

Grazier; secretary, Mrs. Aaron Woestendiek, was presented with Betty—And if I don't get mar- Hasbrouck; treasurer, Miss Flor- a gold compact in appreciation of her work during the past year. Mrs. William Woestendiek, Mrs. A food sale, to be held October 19 Betty (after looking very pensive for a minute)—Well, I certainly am in a feet.

Harry Kutzbach; sergeant-at- in the Dairylea store, beginning arms, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar; at 11 a. m., was voted. An Armitainly am in a feet. chaplain, Mrs. Fennell Franckling. stice dinner committee was named Many interesting reports of the to cooperate with a committee past year's work were read and named by Paul Joyce, new com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Peters re-

Lawrence river, getting in some fine fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzbach have as a guest this week Mr. Kutzbach's mother, Mrs. Arthur

Miss Nellie Robinson returned fund. Food sales during the year to Smith College last Wednesday.

Betty—If I grow up, shall I president, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan; of poppies brought in \$127.93. The Zealand's people are of British ave a husband like Daddy?

By CHICK TOURG (Registered & & Patent Diffe

MY PANTS HANGING

ON THE MAIL BOX

By TOM 21MS and B. ZABOLT (Registered () & Patent () (ince)

LOOK!! HAPPY

AS CAN BE!!

By Walt Disney

CAVE EWE ERLE EVER FEN RAVE GESTOE NEEDED 25. Note of the scale 25. Pronous 27. Wid animal 29. Study 40. At home 41. Except 42. Farm buildings 44. City in ACROSS ARRAIGH 1. Moiston 4. Systems of ATELIERS APE elengle LIT VET STAVI 9. implore ABIDES OVATED METUS EKELIRE 13. Greek inter 14. Salutation 15. Sea exgin 16. Fruit ORES BELLIDOYS 44. City in -PRELATE 46. Unit of work FOLLOW HELPED 17. King Arthur's Lance 18. Childish 20. Defes 21. Intertwine 21. Flower cluster 24. Portent 25. Number 28. Ancient Greek organ 49. Weapons 51. Horse fedder 53. Social gathering 55. Egyptian king 58. Blunder 59. Banal ERA Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 21. Ancient Greek 67. Aeriform 12. Town in Pens-DOWN Shed tears 2. Pale brown 2. Unmelodioup 4. Funny 5. Egg dish 6. Cancel 8. Arenose 9. Cask 10. Bacchanalian 11. Ancient Roman ia. Bombastle talk I. So may it be 3. Sheltered inlet Biblical country Pine tree state Bet Manacles 28. Patron saint 39. Intersection Poker term Small beard 50. Legends 52. Improve 53. Mexican Legends laborer 54. Italian river

Crossword Puzzle

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 2-Mrs. F. D. Andrews, who recently moved to ment of holy communion will be Syracuse to assume the duties of administered in the Reformed house mother on the university Church Sunday morning at 10 campus, has decided to take grad- o'clock. This will be world comuate courses for her master's de- munion Sunday and all members gree during her spare time. Mrs. of the congregation are being ask-Andrews is a graduate of Syra-, ed to attend the service. cuse where she majored in lan- Ulster Grange will hold its regu-

guages. The Zionist Organization of El- o'clock. The first and second delenville is planning its first meet- grees will be conferred on a large ing Wednesday evening, at which class of candidates by the degree time elections will be held for the team from Asbury Grange.

coming year. A film entitled "The Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield. Welles as narrator will be pre-

in Canada.

Harry C. Malinka of the local H. Crispell in Newburgh last Internal Revenue office has been Thursday evening. taking treatments at Castle Point Hospital, near Newburgh. Last Monday he entered the Veterans' Hospital in the Bronx for similar treatment and care.

Mrs. Frank Dickey has returned to Ellenville after visiting with Miss Jean Walser for a week in

Mrs. Francis Frankel and daughhave been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Glusker. Mrs. Theodore Bauswein has returned to Ellenville after visiting during the war. As fast as they her husband, who is in a governare available, the bricks are go-

nent hospital in New York. Miss Ritta Palmer of Highland is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodenbach of Pelham Manor spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Kemmerer of Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon and daughter, Patricia, of Woodhaven were guests last week-end of Mr. Glennon's mother, Mrs.

Sophie Glennon. Mrs. I. Snyder and son, Michael, are spending some time with her mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cramer.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital include: Mr. and Lirs. Mortimer Horowitz a daughter, Karen Beth, horn September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holm, a son, Otto Walter, born September 21. Mr. and Mrs. Jerseptember 21. Mr. and Mrs. An ome Slutsky, a daughter, Susan Terry, born September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner, a daughter, Barbara Jane, born September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simrin, a daughter, Jane Lynn, born September 24.

One female praying mantis has been known to devour as many as eight enamored males.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Oct. 2-The sacra-

Stone Ridge
Old Hurley 7:45 10:55
Kingston Crown St. Terminal 7:55 11:05
Kingston Central Terminal 8:05 11:15
Trailways Terminal 8:10 11:20
†Does not run on Sundays or Holidays
†Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays
TRIGSTON TO ELLENVILLE lar meeting this evening at 8

of Survival" with Orson Jr. of Haverstraw, have returned home after spending part of their vacation with their parents, here Mr. and Mrs. E. Christian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau have been spending their vacation and children and H. V. Story were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

> At the annual meeting of the Terpening Burying Ground Association held Sunday the following officers were elected: President H. N. Winfield; vice-president, Anna V. Terpening; treasurer, William Haines; secretary, H. V Story; directors for two years, H L. Hermance and Holt N. Winfield.

> > Bricks Want of West

Workers at Cape Town, South Africa, are tearing down brick walls built at a cost of \$500,000 to protect oil tanks in the harbor ing into new houses.

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Ex Sun and Daily Holidays Daily 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 MOUNTAIN VIEW CO Leaves Frailways for Po'kepste, Newburgh and New York Daily Leaves Italiways for Saugerties, Catakili and Albany Daily

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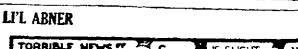
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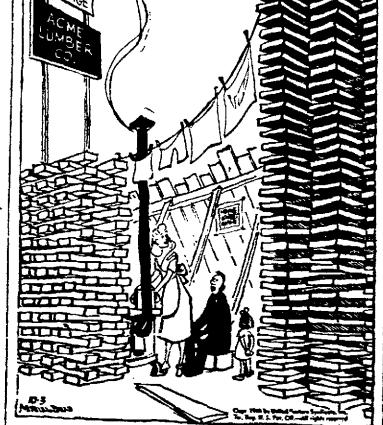












By Rill Mauldin "Well, at least it breaks the wind."

Males, 18, Must Register

The law requires every male citizen of the United States to register for Selective Service on his 18th birthday. Local Board No. 314, which has jurisdiction over the towns of Woodstock, Saugerties. Kingston, Ulster, Shandaken, and Hardenburgh, has set up the following centers where 18-year-olds may register:

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turned over to Corporal Metzer and Trooper Austin of the Highland State Police station for ar-

Arraigned before Justice of the dent Truman.

Peace Devo at Gardiner, Gray Gen. Taylor, who is in charge waived examination and was held of any new proceedings, said any

Cropsey street, Brooklyn, came to President. Ulster county and went to Clin- At any rate, American attortondale to buy fruit. Cataldo told neys said, the International Mili-Gray to take the tractor portion tary Tribunal's refusal to convict of the truck to the home of Gray's Schacht, the former German ecograndmother, Mrs. Lena Gray at nomics minister and Reichbank Gardiner and park it there for the president, means that an Allied night, State Police say. Gray took trial of German industrialists the truck and that night allegedly originally scheduled to being this took it and with friends drove months now will be postponed, away for a ride. The truck was perhaps until early next year.

Cracked-up near Rosendale and as Attorneys have been given until a result the grand larceny charge December 15 to file briefs in the was lodged and Gray was arrested cases of such industrialists as the Wednesday and returned to Ulster county to stand arraignment.

No Big Three Meeting Washington, Oct. 3 (A) -- Voicing

eccord with Secretary of State Byrnes' foreign policy speech in Paris today, President Truman told his news conference he has given no consideration to another Big Three meeting. Mr. Truman said he discussed Byrnes' Paris speech with the secretary over the phone and that he is in accord with what Byrnes had to say.

Mining is the chief industry of

Brooklyn Man Is In Jail: Is Held For Truck Theft

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Three Can Leave

Zone: Immune

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to the British zone. ing of his employer's truck on Seplists on warmaking charges that tember 21, without permission of Justice Robert H. Jackson intends to outline the problem to Presi-

for grand jury action and lodged announcement of the future course n jail, to be followed would be made On September 21 Gray and his from the White House after Jusemployer, Tony Cataldo of 1662 tice Jackson confers with the

Krupp and Furben interests, they hoped might save some of charged with providing Adolf Hit- the defendants from the ignomination of the gallows. ler with the tools of war.

The acquittal of the German Mills Are Destroyed general staff and high command Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 3 (A) -- A as units also was said to have an James Gray, 46. of Bay 17, word unofficially, however, and of individuals as "militarists." One woolen mills and a small factory 181st street, Brooklyn, was arrest ence with U. S. security officers on the subject of transportation.

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Close Ups—

WOULD A WAR CURE COMMUNISM?

the Communist movement in paternalism and devastating

Hitler's prestreets to carry increas-

But this example can hardly be happen it we have to fight the sm. That difference will be the parent and guardian or Community degree to which the Washington parent and guardian of Communcomparable strength here. Its followers numbered perhaps a tenth or even only a fifteenth as many as the Russophiles. They apparently counted as being in their camp many men and women vio-Nazi agents, but whose devotion process, true; but once the Marx-to traditional Americanism would ists get in the saddle don't forget put to shame the loud left-wingers

If we fight Russia we will learn we will no doubt see less of the outright Red press and hear fewthe ether.

But will our home-grown Marxists quit plugging for Marxism? Will they become converts to the docume of the state as the servant of man rather than man the the puzzle or not, it is nevertheservant of the state? Will they less a fact that the audiences oftlearn to see the greatness of any en are sprinkled with mink coats.

man — grocer or farmer — who Read the plan for a U. S. revoluman — grocer or farmer — who stands on his own principles and resources and dares competition to Communism?" by M. J. Olgin,

Washington Instead of Moscow I think there will be two phases | "Workers stop work, many of to the struggle between Marxism them seize arms by attacking arand Americanism if we are ensured senals. Many had armed them-tangled in another world conflict: selves before as the struggles

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Oct. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick of Libertyville ed this week. Dairy farmers, eswere recent callers at the home pecially, are invited to participate of their aunt and mother, Mrs. in this discussion. Edna DuBois and Mrs. Teller- Young Women's Club will be held

of Walden visited relatives in this instead of October 5, as place Thursday.

Among those who attended the State Council of Churches convention at Newburgh last Wednesday and Thursday were the Rev. and Mrs. John Tysse Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling, Gerow Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling, Gerowald at this convenience of the Summer of Gering and All Control of the Summer of Ge watu Powell, Miss Bertha Sut-ton and Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne

Mr. and Mrs Frank Murgit-

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack of Chicago are the parents of a more and business houses are hiring more and more men for "women's jobs." rine Wilkin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkin of this place.

Clarence Spencer, Jr., who has a position at Ithaca spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cokes have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Grill, in New York. Mrs. Cocks remained for a week to care for her little granddaughter, who is ill.

Sunday at 11 o clock world-wide

communion will be observed in the New Harley Church. The worstheel will be "A Christ Sized Map, Gerow Schoonmaker, will conduct the junior service and Mrs. J. W. Tysse will lead the Mrs. J. W. Tysse will lead the adult worship. A discussion of the "Heifers for Relief" project will for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

the wartime phase and the postwar phase. Communists will have to run for cover-as some already Would victorious was against the fields while still piugging for the Communists kill off Communities same legislation, the same ism? Particularly, would it kill government controls, the same

Whatever organized movement these Reds will come out of their But when World War 3 is over existed to promote Natism in this holes again and go to work. Meancountry before Wer.3 War 2 ap- while, those not too dangerously parently was broken up even be, identified with the movement will fore Germany was bearen Nazism continue during the war to plug tindoubted a warral of the continue during the continue fore Germany was beautiful action for more and more government undoubtedly wanted to act domail for more and more government cracy increased more a Arter. Aside from the fact that the capital and the Poisson and active as 'Aside from the fact that the capital and the Poisson and the Committee of the International will have tal of the International will have Washington, the big difference is

useful as a z. de to what may all too apt to be in favor of Marxism, because Nazism never had administration will have clamped the lid on Freedom.

Too many people apparently don't realize that Marxism's first step can be government control of business. What's the difference if the government takes over indusopposed to both Nazism try by forcing it into bankruptcy, and Communism, patriotic people or takes at over by violent revo-sometimes taken advantage of by lution? Lives will be spared in the ists get in the saddle don't forget that they will then swing the who cried for war the day Hitler sword. They have never failed in turned on Stalin. power to let blood freely. Too If we fight Russia we will learn to hate Russians, no doubt—if that dishelieve that this is the plan is of any use to us-and likewise here. Look at the long list of public of the outright Red press and hear few-er of the pro-Soviet voices over pointed, who campaign from Madison Square Garden to Hollywood for kind words to the blood-letters behind the iron curtain!

Hall the Revolution

And whether you understand pro-Communist editor of the Jew-ish paper, "Morning Freiheit":

follow. New York State Churches and farm organizations have been asked to contribute 350 heifers. About 50 heifers already have

at the home of Mrs. Halsey Sher-Mrs. Fred Rose and grandson wood October 12 at 2:30 p. m. stated in these items last week. Mrs. Julius Arro of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seem.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Tysse October 10, at 2:30 p.

Men Get Girls' Jobs

Mr. and Mrs Frank Murgit-troyd have moved from the Tracy Nallock place to tooms in the land, and even are holding down Nallock place to rooms in the home with Mrs. Edna DuBois and fore. Due to a critical shortage

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sharpened. Street Sights become built and defended. The workers' pon, the army. The police as a and Marines seize the principal farmers."

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by the united revolutionary forces his cabinet members arrest them, ably can recruit Chinese, Korean and soldiers. The revolution is victorious.

time controls. I think our chances declare the old regime abolished, and even Russian troops to help to whip Communism far better if establish their own power, the police the sprawling vanquished power of the workers and the empires. But we still will have (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

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Movement for Freedom of the Press Still Faces Obstructions

Effective News Reading Held As Vital Factor

iThe President of the National Association of Journalism Directors, an organization of advisors of secondary school publications, of presents the other side of here presents the other side of the average daily as the other side of the average daily as the other side of the effective news reporting—effective news reading. She contends one the important by-products of igh school journalism is instruction in how to read.)

By Maude Shanks Staudenmayer

participates, as a rule, only as a been "exceptional only in qualconsumer—a very gullible one, too,
The says.

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means of distorting the news is newspapers all over the counheadlining news stories so that try. reader will form an opinion without reading the story.

A reader must learn to recogion, detect partisanship, evaluate man and check accounts.

American standard of living. The ended. discerning reader will learn to evaluate advertisements as he

Synagogue News

Warts street, Frank D. Plotke, election frauds. The Detroit Then; services begin Friday evelock in 1945 for a graft expose.

This. October 4, at 5:15 o'clock in 1933 got the prize for a series in 1933 got the prize for a series of campaigns on yelerans' relief. Proach on the subject "Return to of campaigns on veterans' relief. Morning services will a political campaign, lotteries and mg of the Reformed Laures and other men.

Start of 7:30 o'clock. A Yizkor graft. The Milwaukee' (Wisconformed Laures and Mrs. Elting Guild, held at the home of Mrs. Suph's Church will hold the forming at which time Rabbi and World War I to win the Harp. Sr., were celebrated.

Shall Live and Who S Their children in our found of the smoke home on furlough this week.

St. Louis (Missouri) Post District is expected patch (1940) assailed the smoke home on furlough this week.

the infested sheep.

Community Betterment Is Stressed

AP Newsfeatures

printers' ink which makes the programs tangible, Editor and Publisher says in an article summing up 29 years of Pulitzer awards for

meritorious public service.
William Reed, who made the survey of the awards for the national magazine, says the prizes The newspaper is an American institution—a part of the environment of every citizen, in which he ment of every citizen, in which he ment of every citizen, in which he which awards were made have

awards were made often started long before the year in which the publisher "tacked up a gold medal in the front office" and continued long afterward. This, Reed suggests, is the normal function and program for a daily newspaper. a rounded picture of important issues. Identical facts may have been given, but with varying interpretation. Periodically, perhaps once a week, every reader should results.

The 1946 award to the Scranton (Pennsylvania) Times, for example, was the result of efforts started in 1931. The paper assailed irregularities in a federal court. telligently, the reader should irregularities in a federal court. grasp the central idea of every important news story. He should notice particularly latest moves in politics, governmental policies action in the case although the case of important creations. original irregularities had been

Ponzi Exposure

On the other hand, some of the The press if it is to be of use to campaigns for which the awards free people must be a "free were made were of such a nature ress." It must have the right to print whatever it pleases so long objectives were achieved. The as it does not abuse personal Boston Post's exposure of the rights or moral standards. Publicity is a guarantee of honest administration of public affairs. The went to prison, the swindles

stopped.
Newspaper work as a constructive force in the community is not ism-freedom of the press, re- always a safe occupation, Reed de- points out. One of the awards in ality, 1926, was made to the Canton (Ohio) Daily News whose editor, Don Mellett was slain while confreedom of the press, but there are parallel duties. A newspaper are parallel duties. A newspaper the same and a newspaper are parallel duties and newspaper the same and newspaper the

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A Wide Field

Newpaper efforts to The public should be concerned their communities seem destined with concealed propaganda and be able to detect prejudice, bias, and coloring of news. Reporters ting material for the article "addare human beings. Hence it is im- ed a postscript which showed his possible to be strictly objective. recognition of the challenging if an article expresses an unusual problems today. They envision or strongly marked attitude, the no dearth of ills to create susauthor may have a special slant tenance for the prize-winning and the article should be checked campaign of 1946, 1947 or any other year in the forseeable future," Editor and Publisher says.

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The awards have been made A reader must learn to recog-nize basic controversial issues, the Ku Klux Klan. The old New analyze and weigh arguments, York Herald, the Memphis (Tendistinguish between fact and opinlon despect betw Sun and the Indianapolis (Indi-Advertising pays the way of the newspaper. It also raises the volved. These campaigns have not

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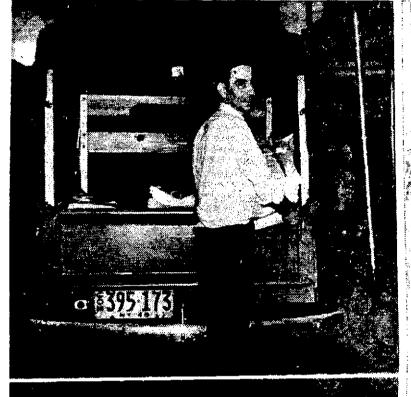
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'tacked peonage,

National Newspaper Boy Day











Here are some of The Freeman carrier boys, who are honored on Newspaper Boy Day, October who received certain specialist in-These boys who deliver your newspapers are symbolic of the youth of the nation. These young struction during the war, now men of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and upon their shoulders will rest the responsibilities have the same opportunity as of a better nation and a better world.

In the top pictures are the Uptown Freeman carrier boys lined up ready to set out on their routes, regular army in a grade commenand Len Sickler, Jr., ready to fill his truck with Freemans at the main office building downtown. The photos in the center show, left, Kingston News Service truck in charge of Leo Henderson leavice in any branch of the armed ing The Freeman at East Chester street on Broadway for the carrier boys to start their routes from forces, but not in a grade higher this point in the city; center, Louis Hornbeck, who delivers 200 Freemans in the uptown section of than that held at separation, the the city, shows how he places his papers each evening at the homes along his route, and right is Army Recruiting Service, First

In the bottom photo, left to right, are William Cohen, Hank Saulpaugh and Joe Sills, counting needs men qualified in certain speout papers at the Home Delivery Service on Greenkill avenue.

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Mrs. Daniel Shaw was a lunch- 26th Engineers in 1942.

Little Business Man

Saturday, October 5 is National Newspaper Boy Day, an event which is celebrated each year during National Newspaper

The newspaper boy is a little business man in his own right. Any boy who successfully manages a newspaper route-and not all succeed any more than every adult does in his chosen work—gains experience that is of inestimable value to him in later years. Literally millions of Americans who carried paper routes in their youth can attest to the truth of this statement. If he is a good carrier boy he learns to be punctual, neat, systematic and efficient. He gains a priceless insight into human nature and learns how to meet and deal with people.

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Private Pilot's License

Warren Delavan of 471 Abovi street, son of Edwin Delayan, of 53 Lawrence street has sugarfully passed his flight test for his private pilot's license. In the near

private use. Mr. Delavan, better

Right to Know, Right to Print Are Neglected

By KENT COOPER Executive Director

The Associated Press National Newspaper Week this year finds the movement for freedom of the press facing obstructions and generally being buffeted

In the past twelve months censorship has been relaxed in some countries, but there probably is more censorship today than in any other recent peacetime era. One thing has developed that is worthwhile: public consciousness in many parts of the world that freedom of the press is an essential.

A great deal of lip service to the idea has been given by officials who could really do something about it, and it could have been put higher on the agenda of the United Nations than number twenty, under a sub-head. It should have been placed first. Another thing of great concern is that the stress seems to be on freedom of information, without realization that information that can't be printed avails nothing. As I said the first of the year in a message to the United Nations:

"It is my fervent hope that you and your associates will develop a program going far beyond mere access of reporters to news and communications facilities. The whole structure of human rights in a world of free manual transfer. in a world of free men, with governments of their own choosing, rests upon one basic right—the right to know.

"Vague phrases such as freedom of information are inadequate. The fundamental medium of communications is the printed word. The right to know must be implemented by the right to print, by full press freedom. This objective must not be the selfish one to get news for ourselves. World understanding can be achieved only if news flows freely to all countries and may be freely published

Simple Starling Solution Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)—Latest, and probably the most simple, in the long list of prescriptions for routing starlings comes

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He projected a five point hous ing progen of he own after de claring in slatewide broadcasts

"The New York housing scandal is the result of the deliberate; tailure of Governor Devey It is Knaust Brothers Start part and parcel of a conspiract Work on Scout Camp Lake be that people are eating too much seeking shelter Mea'l Democratic

nominec Mea i Democratic nominee quoted what he called Dewey composed that plane to keep the state. Monday by Knaust Brothers New Disbetts is due to an over abundance of sugar in the blood. The bridges have been installed the body requires sugar for heat and of that critical period when men road rebuilt so that heavy equip energy and it obtains this sugar who were fighting the war came ment could get to the earea and from carbon drates such foods

veterans trust fund he asked brush in the lake area was begun It has been converted into a This work is being done by a Dewey slush fund Not one tenth power shovel and a 15 ton bull veterans Instead Governor Dewey equipment are nandling large has diverted over two hundred trees as though they were match

alterations of a few buildings by Knaust Brothers and the reguevery veterans' housing project in lar employes of the firm the state so far completed has This week end members of the been made possible by federal aid bert H Lehman's administration fall camporee

Offers His Program

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of one milion dollars per year period a year ago for subsidy commitments

"I will allocate not less than fifty million dollars from the post war reconstruction fund for capi tal grants to municipal housing authorities throughout the state to enable them to meet increased costs of construction

of private capital for moderate expected to wind up the rental housing intended to attract at least one hillion dollars of pri-Nate capital into this field

Commenting on the broadcast Alger B Chapman Republican campaign manager said it wa on a lack of factual information regarding admin-istrative and legislative matters in this state

He said the Dewey administra tion led the nation in its veterans' program and its long range people of the state

Bard Faculty Increased

Annandaic on Hudson N Y Oct 3—The appointment of 15 new members to the Baid College faculty was announced hum day by President Charles Harold Gray As a result of the Supacity study enrollment this fall total faculty membership has been in creased from 36 to 47

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A Greene county grand tan returned the indictment vesterday before State supreme Court Justice Winning

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camp committee will have a bearadding that Dewey was attempter party at the camp site and ing to take credit for a housing Scouts of the northern district program begun during Gov. Her will also be there holding then

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"I will sponsor a revol ing fund terday that the previous all the of four hundred million dollars for full year record was 26.817. The permanent slum cle ir ince and low-figures also disclosed a capitaliza rent housing with appropriate an tion in the first seven months of ual subsidies
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Only by California

Washington Oct 3 (/P)—The Public Roads Administration says the number of motor vehicles registered in New York state probab-It will sponsor legislation to of the year—a figure exceeded. insure fair return on investments only by California Pennsylvania is third place, the PRA added

Health for All

tings we are shocked at the quan drates and diabetes results

people have today may be traced in part to their failure to ad just their eating habits to the lives they lead. One of the reasons that diabetes has become to be p certain interests, aligned with the Dewey machine to profit Preliminary work toward the dentary lives. This of course is by squeezing the people who are construction of the new lake at greater prevalence of diabetes not the only explanation for the the Ulster Greene Council Scout but it is undoubtedly one of the

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ByrnesAgreesWith Stalin on No Near War Views in Talk

By RELMAN MORIN

Paris, Oct. 3 (A)-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared today that "the conflict of viewpoints among the allies" is serious, but he echoed a recent statement by Prime Minister Stalin that there is no immediate danger of

Byrnes spoke at a luncheon of the American Club in Paris.

"After every great war which has been won by the combined efforts of many nations, there has been a conflict among the allies in the making of peace," Byrnes said. "It would be folly to deny the seriousness of the conflict in viewpoint among the allies after

"To ignore the conflict or minimize its seriousness will not solve the conflict nor help us along the road to peace.

Serious to Exaggerate "To exaggerate that conflict and

ts seriousness, on the other hand, 15° and 25° rolls. only makes more difficult the resolution of the conflict. "I concur most heartily in the

recently expressed by Gen-1 eralissimo Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war. I hope that his statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union, or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so

He added the hope that Stalin's words would dispel "the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet

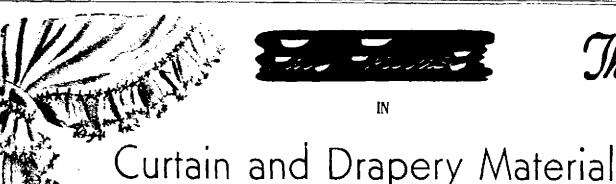
Will Continue Strong Policy However, Byrnes said, American foreign policy will continue to

follow a strong line.

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We just received a large shipment of Curtain scrims of marquisette and Swiss white grounds with colored dots and colored grounds with white dots and all white. These are 36 and 38-inch wide. Priced yard

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Thinking of Fall, makes one want to change things around and that makes you think of a new bed spread. An all white hobnail spread with over 12,000 tufts and border of white feather tufting would make a good spread and would go with any color. A special \$12.00 spread.

\$10.00

TEXTRON SHORTS

For Men

The word "TEXTRON" stands for quality merchandise. Shorts made of fine quality broadcloth in neat stripes. Boxer type, elastic all around. Sizes 32 to 44.

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UNION SUTTS by B.V.D. Sizes 40 to 46 \$1.50

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DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD NEW, QUICK, EASY!



easier mixing, less dishwashing! 1/2 cup shortening • 21/2 cups sifted flour

1 1√2 tsps. baking soda 🍷 √2 tsp. salt 1/2 Isps, ginger . I Isp. cinnemon IVa cups Brer Robbit Molasses llegg, unbealen 🍨 ¼ cup hot water

O CREAMING of shortening. Melt it in 3-quart or 4-quart saucepan over very low heat. Remove from heat; let cool. Mix and sift dry ingredients.

NO BIATING of eggs. Add molasses and unbeaten egg to cooled shortening; blend well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with hot water, mixing well each time. Bake in well-greesed a v a c in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until done, 16 portions.

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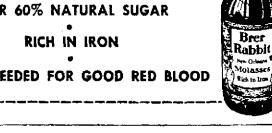
to get out, wash, put away.

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OVER 60% NATURAL SUGAR

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Bradley Scores Convention Speech few." he added.

American Legion convention turn- as the latter came forward. ed today to consideration of the controversial "on-the-job-training" issue, while still iresh in the minds body who wants to debate the 1219, American Legion. of the delegates was the denuncia- subject can do so tomorrow when tion by General Omar N. Bradley the national commander will be their national commander's on the floor with the Illinois defeposition on the subject

Brailey, head of the Veterans' Administration, roundly scored Legion Commander John Stelle in an address to the convention late yesterday.

the-job veteran training.

In has specen, producy reforted that Stelle was attacking a law enacted by Congress "which prevents a privileged minority of vot- Smith, recruiter in charge

ment," he added that so long as ters Third Naval District, Federal [he is administrator the agency Office Building, 90 Church street, "will do nothing to surrender the New York 7, New York. Chief welfare of this nation to the spec-ial interests of any minority." Smith said that flowers should be with veterans of World War 2, sent to reach the address given Seven out of the nine comprising ial interests of any minority."

your national commander—with 26.

breaking faith with the veteran R.-T. Legion Post gress in an effort to defend the gress in an effort to defend the Picks Lobello as encroachments of a privileged

As he abruptly closed his address, turned and strode from the San Francisco, Oct. 3 (49) The rostrum, passing red-faced Stelle

reached the microphone.

Invitation from Paris

San Francisco, Oct. 3 441-The American Legion today has as in-vitation from General Maurice Stelle has accused Bradley of Mathenet, military attache to the "breaking taith" with the veterans. French embassy in Washington, to in approving a \$200 ceiling for on-hold its national convention next year in Paris.

Navy Memorial Flowers erans from profiting untainly by Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan Legion matters of importance are counties, announces that all flow- on the agenda. Reminding the convention that ers intended for Navy memorial; the Veterans' Administration is observances should be addressed was chosen as alternate for the "first An agency of the govern- to: District Chaplain, Headquar- delegate's position.

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1947 Commander

Rosendale, Oct. 3—At the electron of officers of 1947, Peter F. trice E. Calhoun of Kingston, land land in town Olive. "Nobody admires guts more Lobello, Jr., was chosen commanthan I do." Stelle shouted as he der of Possedela Tillson, Post der of Rosendale-Tillson Post.

> Other officers elected: Vice commanders — John Tyler, Frank Thorpe and John A Ruska. Chaplain - The Rev. A. I. Shultis.

Treasurer—John H. Meyer. Adjutant—George W. Nichols. As the bylaws of the post call for two members to serve with the officers as an executive committee. John P. Lamb and Oscar P. Deidlof retiring commander Adjutant George W. Nichols was

Navy Memorial Flowers elected as delegate from the post Cined Quartermaster Steve E. to attend the county convention of and other Ulster sessions where

Vice Commander John F. Tyler

According to the report of Adjutant G. W. Nichols, control of the post executive committee rests

At the next meeting, Thursday, October 10, plans will be completed for an intensive membership campaign to reach a goal of 75 Legionnaires by October 20. Starting time of the session is

The Legionnaires intend to discuss ways and means of assisting the Auxiliary to complete its reorganization by October 24. Arrangements are now being made for installation of 1947

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

the county clerk: Inez Delancy of Ellenville, RD to Lillian Goldsmith of Brooklyn, land in town Wawarsing. Margaret Rogers and others of

town Woodstock to Joseph Holdridge of same place, land in town Woodstock. Lawrence and Evelyn Kelly of Bronx to Martin Kelly of Bronx,

land in town Saugerties. Fannie Whitaker of Glasco to Edward Lasher of Glasco, land in town Saugerties.

Maren S. MacConnell of Kingston to Hans and Kathe Decker of Rosendale, land in Kingston. M. W. Seyffert of town Woodstock to Louis A. Lewis of town Woodstock, land in town Hurley. Marguerite Schoonmaker of Kingston to Marvic C., and Hazel J. Phillips of Kingston, land in

Kingston.

Jean Van Der Lee High Falls
to Charles and Emma Ulzheimer of Bronx, land in Marbletown. Bernard A. Leahy and others of

jorie E. Allen of Kingston, land Charles E., and Edith E. Wool-

in Kingston.

Margery Whiteley of town sey of Kingston to Ted T., and sons were killed and seven injury today in a continuation of the woodstock to Marion W. Seyffert Dorothy Jonescu of Kingston, land with a continuation of the munal disturbances in the continuation of town Woodstock, land in town in Kingstor

Nathaniel B. Gross and Sam N.

Three Persons Killed Bombay, Oct. 3 (P) Three pe disturbances

troubled city. The United States often by 4,000,000 malaria cases a year.



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DUCHESS SWEET PEAS	No. 2 can 20 °
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	125′ 17°
GORTON'S SHREDDED COD	5-oz. 17 °
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE	½ 15. 18°
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	1b. 26°
INSTANT SANKA COFFEE :	

-OVALTINE-Plain or Chocolate

Small 37° Large 67°

Lummis Krispy Peanuts 8-oz. 21° 16-oz. 39°

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KIX-CORN in Puffed 13°

SLICED PICKLED BEETS Qt. 21°

WINDEX FOR CLEAN WINDOWS 6-oz. 2-25° 20-oz. 29° SPRAYERS 15c

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8's 8° 16's 15° 100's 84° 48's 43° ROSE-X AMMONIA . . . Qt. 10°

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Ellenville Chief

Of Police Upheld

A.L.P. Approves Removal

of Officers From Plant;

Decision Reversed by

Village Board

The executive committee of the

Ulster County American Labor

Party upholds the recent action

of Mayor Edward Graham of El-

lenville in removing the Ellen-

ville police from the picketing area at the strike-bound Ulster

Mayor Graham's action was

ater reversed by the Ellenville

company gates for trucks desiring

should not interfere as long as no crime is committed," the state-

"We approve the statement

Knife Company in Ellenville.

Village Board which voted

to cross the picket lines.

Greenberg.
The letter follows:

Kingston, N. Y.

bor Party:

picket lines.

Kingston Daily Freeman:

Party wishes to make a public

Yours very truly,
ULSTER COUNTY
AMERICAN LABOR
PARTY

Two Bodies Found

front of the car and with the legs

Marian Martin

number. Pattern 9294 is the spic-

dress girls just adore.

In Strike Move

Honors for Eisenhower Rutritionist Is Scotland's proud and ancient To Make Visit Dwight D. Eisenhower today, Dwight D. Eisennower today, To Local School making him a freeman of the city making him agreety doctor of laws in and an honorary doctor of laws in since the end of the war. After receiving the freedom of the city receiving the mayor, Sir John I. Falfrom the mayor, Sh John I. Fal-coner. Gen. Eisenhower told a cheering throng that "world neighborliness must be achieved, else we will, in a twinkling, travel a backward route over mankind's long and laborious progress from his ancient caves to the present."

guson.
Funeral at the parlors of A.
Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, Kingson Friday evening at eight terment in the Greenwood ceme-tery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Satur-

HUDLER.—Edgar, suddenly at his home. Mt. Tremper, N. Y., October 2, 1946. Survived by his wife. Mabel: a daughter, Clara; "The property and Polyana Po 1wo sons, Egbert and Robert;

nome in Mt. Tremper, Saturday, so Friday afternoon and even-The Rev. Harry Todd of employing this test." do so Friday afternoon and even-Woodstock will officiate. Interment in the Hudler cemetery, Mt.

TILLY - Mary E., Thursday, October 3, 1946 of High Falls, N. Y., beloved sister of William M. Funeral from the George J. 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at IC a. m. where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. SNYDER-Entered into rest Wed-

nesday. October 2, 1946, Miss Mary Snyder daughter of the late John and Margaret Hicks Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from lensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday mornng at 8:30 and 9 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's . ceme-

WESCOTT—Charles J., on Tuesday, October 1, 1946, suddenly at Selkirk. N. Y., beloved hus-

884 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

All members of Golden Rule Division 884 B. of L. E. are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday evening, October 4, at 8 p. m. to conduct services for their late brother Charles J. Westcott of Division 235 B. of L. E. Signed GUSTAVE KOGEL,

KENNETH D. LANTRY,

Memoriam

Chief

In loving memory of Elizabeth

Johnson, who passed away October 3, 1941: O how oft she comes before us.

Her dear face so sweet and fine; Resting now in peace with Jesus, Loving hearts still long for you. HUSBAND and DAUGHTER.





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K.H.S. as Part of Survey

Dr. Otto A. Bessey, internationally famed nutritionist of the New York City Public Health Re-FURGUSON-At residence Lake Kingston High School on October Katrine, N. Y., October 3, 1946, 11 to make nutritional tests of 150 Marie L., wife of Hugh M. Fur children. School Co. J. Laidlaw announced today.

State Senator Thomas Cr Desmond, chairman of the New York ton on Friday evening at taget state Joint Legislative Committee on Nutrition, which is sponsoring the survey, disclosed the choice of Kingston as one of the five upstate communities where the nutritional survey of 750 school children will

the amount each child possesses two sons. Anna Avery of seven important food factors," and Miss Josephine Hudler, all Senator Demond said, "has been made possible to the control of the con made possible through new microof All. Harding at the late chemical techniques developed by Dr. Bessey and his associates. We home in St. 11 p. m. Body reOctober 5, at 1 p. m. Body reposing at the H. Lee Breithaupt
posing at the H. Lee Breithaupt
p Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Friends world to assay nutritional status. wishing to view the remains may and we are delighted to include

Stating that the lack of widescale surveys has been one of the great gaps in the field of nutrition, Health Research Institute of New York City will pave the way for community-wide and nation-wide Stephenville, Newfoundland. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, surveys of expectant mothers, facwlan Funeral Home, Rosendale, surveys of expectant mothers, lacy, on Saturday October 5 at tory workers, the aged, and other groups requiring nutritional conin a, m., thence to St. Peter's groups requiring nutritional conField yesterday morning en route government employe.

Kingston school will be sent to plained that some passengers may ington, La., housewife.

New York for laboratory analysis, have debarked upon landing at Lucy Jean Hawskin, 3 years old, Arrangements will be made to the Newfoundland port. Arrangements will be made to notify the school physician when any cases of malnutrition are discovered.

Dr. H. W. Keator, school physician, will be present to assist Dr. Bessey and his staff of three technical assistants.

Death Record

Mrs. Marie L. Furguson, wife of Hugh Furguson, died in her home at Lake Katrine this morning. Mrs. Furguson was a member of the Lake Katrine Grange, band of Marion Westcott (nee derlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters Gunn). father of Donald C. of Olympia, Wash., Deloris and Duane Westsott at home, son of Mrs. William Smith of West New York, N. J., brother of Harold and James Westcott of Lorsing Obje.

William Lotze, 46. Burbank, Calif., document analyst.

Ludwig Valik, 45, of 356 Main street, New York, N. J., brother of burial Saturday in the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. cemetery in Brooklyn.

Funeral will be held from the Mary E. Kelly, a lifelong and 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning October 5, at 9 o'clock, thence tine Hospital. She is survived by to St. Josepa's Church, where a one brother, William M. Kelly, and high Mass of requiem will be of several nieces and nephews. Fu-fered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose neral will be held at the George Alva J. Marley, 46, Long Beach, N. Y. of soul. Interment in St. Mary's J. Moylan Funeral Fronte, 100-11.

Cemetery, Friends may call at the dale, Saturday morning at 9:30

Funeral Home anytime Thursday o'clock and thence to St. Peter's 26. Lebanon, Mo., housewife.

Frank Schmidt, 11, Kenosha, of soul. Interment in St. Mary's J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosen-

Church where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass will be celebrated Attention Golden Rule Division for the repose of her soul. Burial will take place in St. Peter's came address.

Cemetery.

Edward Hudlen died suddenly in castle, Del., chemist.

St. Peter's came address.

Rudolph Max Goepp, 39, New-85th street, Jackson Heights.

Margaret Burleigh, stewardess, Edgar Hudler died suddenly in is home in Mt. Tremper on Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hudler; a daughter Clara: two sons, Egbert and Robert Hudler; two sisters, Mrs.

Anna Avery and Miss Josephine Hudler, all of Mt. Tremper. Fu-neral services will be held from the home on Saturday afternoon at I o'clock with burial in the Hudler cemetery at Mt. Tremper. The body is now at the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home in Phoenicia, where friends may call Friday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Harry Todd of Woodstock, will officiate at the funeral serv

nesday. She is survived by her aboard, husband, Lewis A. Alliger and Steph three daughters, Mrs. Virginia A. of New Megowen of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Marlin R. Wolf of White Plains, and Mrs. Harry W. Durand, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral services will be private and it is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. A memorial service will be conducted later. Mrs. Alliger was a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. line said rescue planes which flew Allen Wood of Kingston and had over the area reported the wrecklong been prominent in Red Cross over the area reported the wreck-

Warnas were held Tuesday at 9:30 The big plane, a Skymaster, a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funcial Home and at St. Joseph's from Harmon Field at Stephen-Church at 10 o'clock where a high ville, where it had refueled be-Mass of requiem was offered by cause the Gander Airport was the Rev. John M. Brown. Re- closed in with rain and fog. The sponses to the Mass were sung by ceiling at Harmon Field was 5,000 the children's choir. Monday eve-feet and visibility 10 miles.

The Coast Guard dispatched a led in the recitation of the Rosary.

Later the same evening, the Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219 of the expected to reach the scene at mander Oscar Diedoit and Chaplain Rev. Albert H. Shultis assembled in a body and held their memorial services for the scene and a moment plunged the knife in Warden's chest inflicting the fatal injuries. Warden died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. McAlister was arrested and the way to the hospital. McAlister was arrested and the way to the hospital was arrested and the way arrested and the way arrested and the way arrested and the way to the hospital was arrested and the way arrested and the way to the hospital was arrested and the way to the hospital was arrested and the way arrested and the morial services for the departed the Sebena crash, other such tributes and numerous spiritual lines plane at San Diego, Calif., bouquets. Bearers were Oscar March 3, 1946, and a non-sched-Diedolf, Peter F. La Bello, Will- uled Viking Airline plunge near liam Beck and Nicholas Kuerstine. Richmond, Va., last May 16. all officers of the Ronsendale-Till-

half of the 11 Nazi lenders con-mon Field, Stephenville, to take dam, Holland.

brand-new Marian Martin FALL Our newest Needlework Book, demned by the International Milipart in the search and necessary One person may have missed and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern 1946 edition, is yours for only Fiftary Tribunal at Nuemberg to be hanged for war crimes.

Central American republica-





Firemen battle flames which swept through the abandoned section of Luna Park on the north side of Coney Island, New York, destroying Ulster County American Labor a number of buildings. A brisk wind fanned the flames scaward and Party registered with the Ulster helped firemen bring the blaze under control little more than an hour after it was discovered.

Passengers Aboard D-C 4

enator Desmond believes that the can overseas airlines announced Kingston, N. J. discoveries made at the Public today the list of passengers of

Blood samples taken at the to Stephenville. The company ex-

The list follows: Ethel Agnes Miessler, 47, Wich- housewife, care of Mr. J. B. Hawita, Kans., housewife. Harriet Van Houten, 21. of 215 Lee avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., house

Janet Van Houten, 6 months, of 215 Lee avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. Joseph Percy, 32, 234 Clur Berlin.) Woodmere, Long Island,

I. Y., a chemist. John Simmons, 33, Richmond, Va., a film operator. Claire Zane, 43, Seattle, document analyst.

Rudolph Zane, 42, Seattle, document analyst. William Lotze, 46, Burbank,

Helen Kent Downing 26

Thomson, Ga.
Laurie Elizabeth Downing, years old, Thomson, Ga.
Barbara Kent Downing, 20

Calif., executive.

Ruth Schmidt, 36, housewife, N. Y.

39 Persons Are

New York, Oct. 3 (49)-Ameri-housewife, care of J. E. Edwards,

Caroline Smith Crawford, 23, the DC-4 which crashed near APO 755, Postmaster, N. Y. Margo C. Crawford, 3 months

> Edward Steuber, 37, of 491 East Vera C. Himes, 47. North Arl-

Elizabeth Eastman Hawkins, 34

kins, Marion, Mass. Mary Jane Merrill, 32, Farmington, Mo., housewife. Horace Eastburn Thompson, 32,

Philadelphia, expediter. (The above nine passengers were booked from New York to

John Snell, 55, St. Gabriel, Calif., superintendent. Otto Stern, 56, of 12 East 86th street, New York city, executive. Albert Butler Ritts, 207 Wellington avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.. director. is committed. (The above three were booked

from New York to Amsterdam, Holland.) Crew members were: Capt. William Westerfield, pilot,

370 West Ocean avenue, Patcho-Robert B. Lehr, co-pilot, 73-08 uniner Valley road, Widdle Vil

lage, N. Y.

John Tierney, navigation officer, 139-18 88th street, Jamaica, N. Y. Jerome Lewis, navigation officer, 33 Beach avenue, Long Beach,

James M. Barry, flight commission officer, 7 Duplan avenue, Kingston, Pa. Mark Spelar, flight engineer, 31-90th street, Jackson Heights,

Alda Boyd Stabler, 33, Bell- 35-16 76th street, Jackson Heights. the river. wood, Pa., housewife.

(The company said the above 19 Ind.; Spelar in Josephine, Pa., passengers were booked from New Barry in Chester, Pa., and the York to Frankfurt, Germany.) other crew members in New Virginia Edwards Bellanger, 21, York city, the company said.

Buttoned Side-Line McAlister's Trial

Believed Killed Is Put Over Until Continued from Page One visible. There was a heavy rain February Term

at the time. Second in Two Weeks

in the Newfoundland wilds in two ed in a Newburgh restaurant pital, Mt. Kisco, suddenly on Wed-

Stephenville is on the west coast of Newfoundland, 921 air miles from New York and approxi-mately 225 miles west of Gander. First reports from relatives of the passengers indicated some of the passengers indicated some of home. He waited around at the women and children were en Brewster street corner until he route to Germany to join their husbands. At Gander, officials of the air-

age still was burning four hours after the crash and that it was Funeral services for Stanley unlikely anyone aboard was alive.

member. There were many floral crashes involved an American Air-

The special assistant to the Clemency Is Voted

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 3 (Ph. Transport Command at paratroopers from the 18th Air Transport Command at booked for Frankfort, Germany: The Colombian Senate voted to the Aliced Control Council on behalf of the 11 Nazi leaders common Field, Stephenville, to take dam, Holland.

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Se

Nicaragua is the largest of the stewardess, and 31 passengers. Nineteen of the passengers were at Stephenville.

Continued from Page One peared to date back five months It was the second plane tragedy when Mrs. McAlister was employ-

Mrs. Laura Ames Alliger of in the Newfoundland wilds in two ed in a Newburgh restaurant stoneridge, Katonah, N. Y., died weeks. On September 18 a Bel-where she met Warden, who was Gander, killing 27 of the 44 also employed there. Since then they had apparently been friendly. On September 24, last, McAlister became aware of that friendship, police say, and on the night of the stabbing McAlister came to Kingston to discuss the matter with his wife and found she was not at saw the car with his wife and Warden approach. He hailed the driver and entered the car with Warden and Mrs. McAlister and they drove to the vicinity of Montrepose cemetery where they held a conversation, then drove to a Broadway tap room and later to the Brewster street house At the cemetery, police say, there was conversation to the effect that Mrs. McAlister wanted a divorce.

Believing the matter was setby the grand jury and the first degree murder charge was re-

About the Folks

500 Tons of Cargo Await Shipment

New York, Oct. 3 (P)-John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F.L.), said today more than 500 tons of truck borne cargo, including a trailer truck load of material for the United Nations at Lake Success, was piled in New Jersey terminals classified as "hot freight."

Strong, whose union has bee on strike more than a month, yesterday described "hot freight" as that which ordin arily was handled by his union but which he said was being detoured from New York cit to New Jersey terminals and there reloaded and trucked

maintain police protection at the made by Mayor Graham in which he said the local police should not be involved in a private en-terprise...and that the police

Building permits in Kingston tracts expired at midnight Sep-to the estimated value of \$139,898 tember 30. Longshoremen and othment from the American Labor were issued by Fire Chief Joseph er waterfront workers added to in-L. Murphy during September ac- activity by refusing to cross picket The executive committee of the cording to his figures.

Elections includes Morris Friedman, Adolph buildings of a value of \$22,000; Companies still having such pro-Elling, Joseph Minkoff, Evelyn Streifer, Mary W. France, private garages at \$50,000; ducts aboard were required to ob-Streifer, Mary W. France, private garages, \$4,500; a tain special permission of the mine private garages, \$4,500; a tain special permission of the mercantile building, \$27,500; build-strike steering committee to move ing for a boiler room, \$3,000, and anything today.

Aboard the United States Line Streifer, Mary W. France, Abraham Rosenthal and Anne

buildings; \$750 for non-residential, and \$200 for a gasoline tank.

The following is a press release from the Executive Committee of the Ulster Committee of On Probation for the Ulster County American La-The Executive Committee of the Unlawful Entry Ulster County American Labor

statement on recent events con-nected with the Ulster Knife Com-charged with burgiary, third de-Mary Staats, 56, of Ruby, 30 per cent pay boost. nected with the Ulster Knife Company strike, now in its seventh week in Ellenville, N. Y.

Charged with burgiary, third department f Commerce, in its last report on the Port of New York, made in 1942, gave its From a recent article given to the county press we note that the innocent plea in County Court \$3,778,762,860 and its import as Village Board of Ellenville overthis morning and entered a plea \$970,838,615, a total of \$4,749,601, ruled Mayor Graham's action of of guilty to unlawful entery the ruled Mayor Graham's action of of guilty to unlawful entry, the removing police from the environs second count of the indictment. of the struck plant. As a result of She was given a six months suspendent of the struck plant. this action of the Board, police are pended jail sentence and placed again at the scene of the strike, on probation. Richard Overbagh permitting trucks to cross the was her attorney.

We approve the statement made by Mayor Graham in which he said the local police should not be involved in a private enterprise
. . . and that the police should not interfere as long as no crime structed to make regular attend- cially.

ance at church.
Following disposition of the Staats case Judge Cashin granted a motion of District Attorney New York, Oct. 3 (P)—Two Bruhn to have all other sealed in bodies, tentatively identified as distinct the sealed in the bodies. journed date of court on Novem-tives amid hopes that this city's those of a man and a woman from Brooklyn reported missing since ber 12. Court adjourned to September 20, were found today chambers for the disposition of chambers for the disposition of several youthful offender mata sedan which was pulled out of the Harlem River at 215th street. The bodies, jammed in the

Jurors will return in November to hear criminal matters.

protruding from an open door, were believed by police to be those Buenos Aires is the largest city of Carlton Carter and Joyce
Totter. The automobile was found
by employes of the Department of
Sanitation after barges had re-

ported striking an obstruction. Po-Mexico is called the Egypt of lice said it apparently had passed a dead-end sign and plunged into

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Port's Business Is at Standstill

Total of 151 Ships Are at Landing Berths, 95 Are American

New York, Oct. 3 (49)-The nearly five billion dollar annual business of the Port of New York was virtually at a standstill again today-the third day of a strike of two unions for increased pay and other concessions.

There were 151 ships at loading or unloading berths, 95 of them American. The Maritime Commission said 64 were commission said 64 were completely "tied up." The remainder, the com-Building Permits mission added, were mostly tankers, colliers and troopships. Along: Issued in Kingston with foreign flag ships, they were not affected by the strike.

Total \$139,898 The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (C.I.O.) and the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America The 48-hour grace period-to

The chief's report shows per-permit removal of perishables mits issued for three residential from ships—expired last midnight.

October 2, 1946 Under alterations and repairs ship American Forwarder were is listed \$11.848 for residential 232 tons of beef and pork, which officials said was in danger of spoiling. The meat was consigned to the French purchasing commission. A company spokesman said it was "awaiting developments" when asked about the disposition

The engineers want a 35 per cent raise for its members and the Masters Union has demanded a

The Joiners Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mrs. Staats allegedly took Mystic Court No. 62, O. of A., money from the Canton home in has received two invitations, one the town of Saugerties where her for October 5, a reception at husband had been employed as Rochester, in honor of the grand caretaker. She told the court officers of the 16th and 17th Dispartial restitution had been made tricts; the other for October 11. and the rest would be paid. Pay- at Ilion when the grand royal ment was made a part of her matron and grand royal patron probation terms, and she was in- will visit the Ninth District offi-

Strike Talks Resume Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (A)—Federal conciliators resumed joint negotiaunion and company representacostly, 10-day power strike was

near settlement. Widely reported but officially unsubstantiated ru-mors that the Duquesne Light Company was preparing to make a new wage increase offer to the 3,500 striking unionists created

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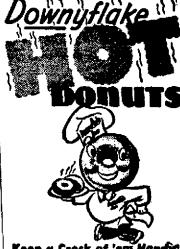
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Christianity Is Dr. Ayer's Subject

Evangelistic Schedule **Opens for Methodists** and Baptists Here

Taking as his topic "Genuine Christianity, and the Attitude Toward It." Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of the century old Calvary Baptist Church, New York city, Wednesday evening spoke to a congregation which practically filled the auditorium of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in the opening service of an 11-day evangelistic schedule which is being held under the auspices of the First Baptist Church and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of this city.

Services will again be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church tonight, Friday and Sun-day evenings at 7:30 and next week the services will be continued at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.

pastor of the Clinton avenue church, presided at the services church, presided at the services and the Rev. Edward Winder, of the First Baptist Church also participated in the services. Present were ministers from near-by churches including Woodstock, Catskill and outlying parishes. An invitation is extended to all ministers to attend these services and responsible to a civilian or conduct and the Rev. Edward Winder, of thanks the following donations retained the pinochle club, Tuesday to defend the pinochle club, Tuesday to determine the pinochle club, Tuesday the pinochle club isters to attend these services and the public is invited.

There was a program of music by the combined choirs of the First Baptist and Clinton Avenue Methodist Churches and members other choirs in this locality are invited to join with the choirs. The prayer was by Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder, B.D., director of evangelism of the Baptist State

Missionary Convention, Syracuse.
The Rev. Mr. Ayer in opening his preaching mission in Kingston pointed out that true Christianity has been found in many countries, but in general it is now being taken for granted and at this time needs defining. He said it was now a sort of expression of everything in general and considering nothing in particular. He said it was important and there was great need for both church and clergy to get back and argue the meaning of Christ Crucified, a message which all but turned the pagan Roman empire upside down within a generation. The gospel, Dr. Ayer said, has not lost any of its power and can do just as much now for the soul as it did in the early centuries. Unless this great power is perpetuated there is nothing save us from destruction in this "atomic" era.

Again this evening Dr. Ayer will present the message, selecting as his topic for the lesson, "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

Dr. Ayer will speak to members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs next week and on Friday morning will speak at the morning devotion service from SISOLD O CESO 18 TATALLI MAN

News of Our Own Service Folk



PVT. OSCAR H. BEACH

Pvt. Oscar H. Beach, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Beach of Cottekill, has completed basic training at the Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center. Fort Bliss. Texas and is being assigned to occupation troops. In addition to his basic training he has been ing on 40mm, automatic guns. Pvt. Beach was inducted into service June 28 this year.

P.F.C. Edward O. Fuchs of Ellenville and P.F.C. Edward J Bott of Monticello were charged from the Army, October 1. at Fort Dix.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel Services

Kai Nidre services (Yom Kippur will be held in Temple Eman-Friday evening, at 7:45. Rabbi treach on the theme.

"i > K miness to Israel." Higher morning services than Seturday at 10 o'clock in in introduction the day The size of the second of the s memorial service at morning service will and Tim the Life Princias the electroporary conmemorial semion

ns. The Eternal Light. Wednesday, October 9, Succotn 5 Strang will be beid. Sucmang service will take Place Thursday, October 10, at 10 picks k

Sunday school will open Sunday.

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SCHACHT AND WIFE AFTER ACQUITTAL



his wife in the counsel room of the Nuernberg court after his ac- has been postponed until October his wife in the counsel room of the Nuermerg count area has been postponed until October quittal by the International Military Tribonal on war crimes charges.

Schacht told newsmen after his acquittal, "First I have no money, be Dr. Roland Will of the New Second I have no ration card. Third I have no home. So where do I Paltz State Teachers' College.

go? (Picture by radio from London)

Mrs. Grover Smith care her pinochle club, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Russell is visit sister in Ellenville.

Dennis Decker is visiti At the services Wednesday eve- go? (Picture by radio from London)

The Ulster County Tuberculosis & M. Banana Co. Hospital acknowledges with Ice Cream Knights of Colum-

At the services Wednesday evening the evangelistic hymn singing was led by Vernon S. Miller, who will again lead the singing this evening.

Tuberculosis Hospital

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson. Oct. 3—Mr. and Schoonmaker's apartments.

Mrs. Max Brown and son, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten Time in Congress have returned home after spending a week's vacation in Saratoga Miss Ida May Whitaker spent. Springs.

Springs.

Mrs. Max Popple spent a few Mrs. Alfred Gruman and other

Miss C. Sondak of New York is mother, Mrs. Eugene Munson, islators, spending few days with her who returned to Connecticut for Most father, S. Sondak.

hams spent a few days in New Green, Poughkeepsie. York city with relatives. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville
Abrahams returned home Saturday while Mrs. Abrahams remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville
of Albany were week-end guests of
his mother, Mrs. Irving Colville.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeBeout

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and are the parents of a daughter, daughter. Ida May, Mrs. Andrew Francine, born September 28.

Terwilliger and Mary Russell, en
Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker ness next January. ioved a trip to Kingston and Newburgh, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker ena fishing trip in Connecticut.

week out of town.

The Kerhonkson P.T.A. meeting of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt.

Coulor Smith entertained His

ily, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker entertain-

grandmother, Mrs. Ira Decker.

Palm Groves Gone

Brown are enjoying a trip to Military Training Mr. and Mrs. James Country- Plan in for Hot

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Oct. 3 An-Rough choices of the army plan and the going in Congress for the army's civilian status proposal are par-ticularly worthy of praise.

Brooks added that although he days with her sister in New York relatives in Jamaica.

Harold Munson of South Nor-revised universal military training walk, Conn., came Friday for his plan is predicted today by key leg- favors adoption of some such pro-

Most of the few lawmakers in Mr. and Mrs. C. Bibee spent Mcdnesday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Abra- at the home of his son, Walter sue just as they usually have in the past.

But nearly all those who would discuss it friends and foes alikeagreed that many a hot debate would break out over the prob-lem once Congress resumes busi-

The controversy was respensed yesterday when Secretary of War Patterson outlined the revised joyed several days vacation last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palen of training plan to the American
week out of town.

The Kerhonkson P.T. American of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palen of training plan to the American
week out of town.

His proposal, in general, called Mrs. Grover Smith entertained

Mrs. Mary Russell is visiting her sister in Ellenville. A year's training for all physically fit youth between the ages of 18 and 20, with six months of it in military camps and the re-Dennis Decker is visiting his mainder available in seven alter-Trainees to have civilian, rather

Because the Japanese invaders than military status, thus being under a special code of conduct neglected paim plantations and went in for castor beans, exten-

year spent in alternative training though our people favor prepared procedure.

ness they dislike making the ne essary sacrifices in peacetime been urged by the Legion.

Such a program previously has een urged by the Legion.

Rep. Brooks (D.-La.) of the would be one of the chief disputations and the chief disputations are the chief disputations. House military committee told a next year but that he didn't can reporter he agrees with the Legion to express his viewpoint at the but he said the broad training time.

The House military committee

lem last year, voting to wait und the new Congress convener

gram. "it will be tough to get Uruguay is the smallest reput through Congress, because al- lic in South America."

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Wiltwycks to Meet

Willwyck Hose Co. will hold its first autumn meeting this evening at the firshouse on Fair street. This meeting will start the fall activities of the uptown hose of the street. Meat Shortage

Washington, Oct. 3 P—The supplies of food fats and oils for the 12-month period ending next meat shortage has hit the black September 30 will be slightly largmarket, too.

That's the word from Irving M.

Gruber, chief of O.P.A.'s meat price enforcement staff. Gruber told a reporter today that his 2,500 agents not only stamped out virtually all illicit

traffic in meat during the first from this country. month of resumed price control They are literally keeping a 24 hour watch on all big stocks of meat to see that if they move,

they move under ceiling prices." On another sector of the scarcity front, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said current hog house at 7:30.

"That meat," he declared, "is not for the black market." He said there are thousands of moved into the Piltz flat on Bowne are vacationing in New York.

chases, Gruber said, "but we are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have following every one of these move-moved into their recently purchasments across the country. We are ed home on Green street.

men have no authority to force m. to 5 p. m.

any current stocks of meat into "All we can do," he added, "is

moves at all Economics predicted that civilian New York city, expecting to reer than during the past 12 months despite prospects of smaller sup-plies of lard, but moderately below the pre-war and considerably be-

low demand. It said the supply situation is trander, is undergoing remark-expected to be improved by in-able transformation, under the sucreases in imports of vegetable pervision of Dayton Shultis, local oils and by a decrease in exports

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 3-The official hoard of the Methodist Church during the past two years in will meet tonight at the church Woodstock. With the return of so

ceilings are not and will not be Mrs. Samuel L. Smith of Rose-be "particularly favorable" for dale, L. I., and Miss Sadie Smith Gruber took note of published of Flushing, are spending the fore.

reports that eastern order buyers week with Mrs. H. Smith's sister.

Miss Maggie Hamilton has and Janet, and son-in-law, John,

small packers, most of them in street.

the east, who do not have their Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Signs Will Warn own buyers and hence rely on the Derveer, who have been on an extended trip to California and These buyers have been going many other places of interest, farther west to make their pur- have returned home.

checking every phase from sales. Mrs. Edith Schryver, tax collection of signs on state highways to at country places clear down to for for School District No. 13, will inform motorists of the new law collect taxes at her home to Oc-

The enforcement chief said his tober 17 at 1 per cent from 9 a.

WOODSTOCK

see that it moves under ceilings if

turn Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell moved back into their own home Oc-

tober 1. The old Finch house on the Rock City road, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Os-

contractor.

With the coming of fall, there soon should be news of the Woodstock Youth Center and their program for the winter. This organization, with the continued young people's interest in it, has certainnany service men to help the kids out, this year, should come a more expansive and varied program of activities than ever be-

Mrs. Searing Leaveraft is spendare active at western livestock Mrs. Charles Hirst of Green ing several days in New York city markets. Harold Lapo, daughters, Doris

Motorists of Bus Law

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (49)-The State Traffic Commission announced today it had ordered erecconcerning halted school buses.

In addition, Motor Vehicle Commissioner C. J. Fletcher an-nounced he had asked county officials to consider installing similar signs on county roads and to urge town road superintendents to do

The new law requires vehicles meeting or overtaking a school bus stopped to receive or discharge passengers to make a full stop and remain motionless until the bus resumes or until the bus driver signals that the vehicle may proceed

The signs being installed on state highways read: "Unlawful to pass stopped school bus from

More Appetizing

To "dress up" a cottage roll (known to most of us as a smoked pork butt), spread grape jelly over it a few minutes before it has finished baking. If preferred, the cottage roll may be simmered in water until tender, then covered with the jelly and placed in the oven until glazed.

Certificates Filed

Nicholas, Louis and Stephen Nekos of 321 Washington avenue have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing a confectionery, luncheonette and candy manufacturing business at 309 Wall street and 422-424 der the name and style of Nekos

Moostock, Oct. 3 — Mr. and then four control of the Bureau of Agricultural Mrs. John McClellan left today for come today by coal gas emanating all of whom were taken to Ford-months; and Leroy, Jr., two and Allalfa is a herbaceous plant becommics predicted that civilian services are the supplied to the clover family.

Six Are Overcome

sons—a father and mother and 4:30 a.m. police of the Ryer ave- and their children. Robert 15 Woodstock, Oct. 3 - Mr. and their four children-were over me station reported. The injured, Margaret, 5 months; Armida, 16

their basement apartment at 600 treatment, were: Leroy Sellers. More than half the population New York, Oct. 3 LPt-Six per. Oak Tree Place, the Bronx, at 35 years old; his wife, Alice, 35; of New Zealand lives in 14 urban

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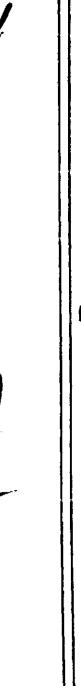
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and radio commentator, will speak tion of Yank. Later he founded at the Kingston High School just prior to receiving his dis-Auditorium at 8 15 o clock Tues- charge from the army served as day evening October 8 Mr. Mile executive editor of 'Yank's New ler will discuss the subject 'Can York edition the United Nations Keep the Peace' He is being presented out the auspices of the Kings-Bomb was reclased This is a reton College Women's Club Lions view of the raids on Nagasaki and Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Tickets Hiroshima. He is now a member are complimentary to anyone interested in attending and may be tee of the American Veterans

Before entering the U.S. Armiv, Mr. Miller served as a Washington correspondent. In the army he spent 18 months in the Pacific as combat correspondent for "Yank". He was also the founder

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The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin and mousseline de soie gown trimmed with orange blossoms and fashioned with a hoop skirt. She carried white roses and chrysanthemums Miss Mary Beretta as maid of honor wore pink mousseline de sole gown and the bridesmaids Announcement is made of the the Misses Josephine Cutrone and marriage of Miss Nancy Paulino Diana Paccella were blue gowns of Catskill to Joseph Apa of Athand carried chrysanthemums. Cus one The color on the specifical Cultrone was best man for the in St. Patrick's Church Catskill budegroom

Sunday Joan Theresa Perry four-A reception was held in the Le-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs gion Hall at Newburgh with music M. Perry. 146 Delaware avenue provided by Ward Harrison and and niece of the bridegroom, was us orchestia After a wedding trip flower girl for the bride

to Canada, Mr and Mrs Cutrone
will live in Marlborough
The bride attended Newburgh John Beiluci of Larchmont SunFree Academy and is employed by
PLS in Newburgh Mr Cutrone is
Church a veteran of four years and seven Miss Joan Zeidler 84 West Piermonths service in the army, 38 pont street became the bride of months of which were spent in Eu-Victor R. Ricketson, 561 Broadrope. He attended Marlborough
High School and is a member of
the American Legion, Marlborough
firemen and Holy Name Society
Herdegen of St Peters Church
performed the ceremony John R
Hutton and Dolores V. Hutton
were the attendants

The first newspaper in the Ann street, also chose Sunday for Jetherlands. De Haarlemmer her wedding to Willis E Wilber Woodstock. The ceremony was Courant, appeared Jan 8, 1656.



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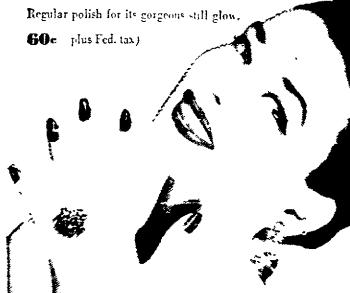
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Miss Louise Ruth Dohnken 67

theran Church (Photos by Penn-

Lowell Club Hears Paper

The first meeting of Lowell Lit Afterward refreshments were erary Club was held Tuesday served by the hostess. The next Mrs Wagschal was at the organ cading afternoon at Twin Locusts at muching October 8 will be at the the home of Mrs. Clubban afternoon of Mrs. Clubban and the families. On Tapestry by Mrs. Pierce art the home of Mis C V Gunther

encouraged the art. Artists drew the pictures for the designs and

Alfred Jensen Weds

Miss Ruth Marjorie Hermans, In San Antonio, Tex. Dance sponsored by Brai Britin Tickets may be obtained from daughter of Mr and Mrs Smith Sgt Mary Marler, daughter of friends will be held Saturday ever-committee Martin Spiegel Harold J Hermans of Rhinebeck, became Mrs Hattie M Dousay and the ning beginning at 9 o clock in the Seidel Lary Jacons Moe Solothe bride of Alfred Jersen, son of late Mr. Marler of Alexandria, La, Crystal room of the Governor mon Harold Kantrowitz, Hyman Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen. New was married to Edward L. Du-Clinton Hotel. Dress for the 6c. 1 1. The Paul Jensen New was married to Edward L. Du-Clinton Hotel. Dress for the 6c. 1 1. The Paul Jensen New was married to Edward L. Du-Clinton Hotel. Clinton Hold Dress for the 66 R. I. and this casion this year will be optional Rudisch, or Harold Gallop Paul's Lutheran Church of Wurstreet, this city, in a pretty wedhobby showed several specimens temburg the Rev L F Wagschal ding September 18, at 6 30 p m of her work and explained the pastor of the Third Lutheran It took place at the Riverside Bap

home of Mrs Mary Chidester, 250 dress of pale pink wool beaded of the bride and bridegroom were with gold with hat to match and was a simple one The bride wore

Rhinehock High School and Roch- the Army Post Office at Kelly the pictures for the designs and one of the most noted was Gove lin a Frenchman Shards spoke of the typestries preserved in the Vatican during the renaissance in and the Hunt at the Metropoli tan Museum of Art in New York

Margot R. Freer of Poughkeep-steer of Poughkeep-steer Dental dispusive She refered her position with For the present Mr and Mrs burloon by Glenford Myers justice. Di Don id S. Beitle of New DuMond are making their home of the peace at his home on Lafay-burloon by Glenford Myers justice. Di Don id S. Beitle of New DuMond are making their home of the peace at his home on Lafay-burloon by Hall Milliam Myers and Lamonths in the army, 37 months of which were in the Furopean New York. Oct 3 (P)—The Rev Thomas Pane's famous pameently employed by International Pales of Robert James McCracken was Thomas Pane's famous pam- ently employed by International Mrs Gunther who at one time phlet 'Common Sense,' was Business Machines Corp in Poughwas interested in waving as a published January 10, 1776 | Keepsie

Ruth M. Hermans Sgt. Mary Marler

the home of Mis C V Guntler president on the Plank road Six teen members were present

After the short business meeting Mis C. Frinklin Pietre gave a paper on 'Tapestry She featured wall tapestries in her distursion speaking mainly of the Funch and 17th centuries She mentioned the French and 1tahan works and explained that the oldest tapestry was mide in Light The cally was mide in Light The cally tapestries in Filippe were kent in the monasteries and in the 14th the monast

Reception Given District Deputy

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

The mother of a bridegroom-tobe writes me "We are not going to be able to go to our son's wedding as it will be in South America, where he is establishing himself. Also, none of our relatives nor his boyhood friends will see him for some time after he leaves home Under the circumstances, I would like to give a reception or some kind of a party for him There will be many people to ask but I want to keep everything as informal as I can. Will you suggest an invitation and the type of party you think nicest?'

It is very unusual that a reception, or anything approaching it, be given for a man But under the unusual circumstances which you describe, a party for your son certainly would be understandable Invitations might be written by hand on note paper: "Good-bye party for John (who is about to leave for South America) Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock " Or, else write across your Mr and Mrs visiting card "Tucsday evening Oct 22, at 9 o clock—Farewell party for John"

I think the nicest type of party, if you could give it, would be a buffet supper Make it a simple one On the other hand, if you are having too many people for this, then just let them come for an evening of conversation and serve light refreshments at about 10

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Edward DuMond Weds

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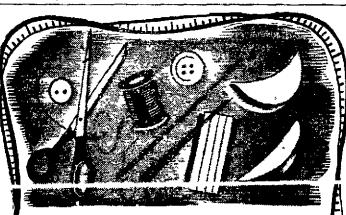
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Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon By Y. W. Directors The Sisterhood of Temple

The Sisterhood of Temple

Emanuel will hold a luncheon and cutive director of the Y.W.C.A. Emanuel will hold a luncheon and meeting at Broglio's Tuesday at 1 meeting at Broglio's Tuesday at 1 was guest of honor at a dinner held recently at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb at Palenville. Miss Gregory was presented with a gift of money from the Y.W.C.A. and the board of directors and friends gave her a pen. Miss Gregory left Kingston Wednesday to assume the duties.

Wednesday to assume the duties Junior Choir Mothers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the fall program. of supervisor of religious education at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York city.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb. Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Gwynne, Mrs. Charles

A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Clifford C.

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Fielder, Florence Cordts, Elma Smith, Audria Stinger, Matilda Martin and Alberta Davis.

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GRETCHEN BENCE

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Miss Marie Misasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Misasi of 120 Craig and the Rev. Wilbur M. Miss Marie Misasi, daughter of Pratt Institute. Brooklyn, where she Franklin, William W. Smith and

Miss Marie Misasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Misasi of 120 North Front street has entered Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where she is majoring in designing.

Miss Gretchen Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Bence, 4 Washington avenue, left today for St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., to major in bio-chemistry. She was soloist during the junior and senior years with the A Cappella Choir and was conat the Governor Clinton Hotel, her junior and senior years with the A Cappella Choir and was cobridge and pinochle. Players are an associate editor of "Dame Rumor" subcolumnment. She was asked to hring their course.

(Pennington Studio Photos) Northrop-Naccarato

The church was decor-

a navy print with navy blue ac-

William Scism acted as best

activities will be present.

ticular.

Cholera Control Mapped

Herbert Greenwald Speaks at

Business Girls' Club Meeting Business and Professional Girls' Achilles Naccarato, 61 Newkirk avenue, to Frederick Northrop of Binghamton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Northrop, tool: Club held its first weekly meeting of the club year at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. Herbert Greenwald was the guest speaker using colored slides to illustrate his talk on the Bahama Islands. The slides were taken on a recent visit to the slands and Mr. Greenwald pointed out many of the interesting fea-tures of the Bahamas. ated with candles, white and blush peach gladioli.

During a lengthy business meeting plans for the public bazaar and supper October 16 were made. Chairman of the booths reported. Miss Helen Hizen is general chair-

Preceding the meeting as is the custom supper was scrved. Mrs. Elton Parry is the new cook for the business girls club and served the first meal last night.

Next week further plans will be made for the bazaar. Supper will be served at 6:10 p. m., reservations to be made by Tuesday

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Little- man. field of Boston, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frederick W. Warren, 55 Albany avenue.

Robert J. Kolb, son of Mr. and Rowkirk avenue after a short

Mrs. Thomas E. Kolb spent the week-end at his home in Mt. Marion. He has entered Becker College, Worcester, Mass., where he by Chardon Blouse Manufacturing is majoring in business administration. Mr. Kolb is a graduate of Saugerties High School and a véteran of World War 2.

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bau have returned to Greenburg, Label Inc., Port Ewen. Pa., after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Washabau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tranker,

Meeting

Elmendorf street. Beatrice D. Smith of New York friends in Kingston,

Suppers—Food Sales

Turkey Dinner Plate A turkey dinner will be served by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Wednesday evening, Oc-

Hurley Dinner Next Week The annual turkey dinner of the Hurley Reformed Church will be held in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 9. Mrs. L. C. Dixon is general chairman. Servings will be at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 o'clock. Any one wishing to make o'clock. Any one wishing to make reservations for these tables may do so by calling Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, 286-W-1 or Mrs. Ernest Myer, 43-W-2.

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Presbytery Elects U.S. Is Rebuffed Po'keepsie Man As Its President

First Presbyterian Church of commitments, voted with Russia Poughkeepsie, was elected president of the Presbytery of the proposal, Greece and India absorption goes before the pienary session of sessions and other problems, the peace conference, probably reports and other problems, some time next week, where it One other knotty conference, where it One other knotty conference. North River at the meeting held stained. in the Presbyterian Church in Pine Plains on Tuesday.

to head the Presbytery in its his-tory. French compromise proposal for establishment of a new free state Luesday's meeting was a part

Plains church honoring the Rev. but went down to defeat, 14 to 6. Charles Meser, pastor, who is observing the 25th anniversary of

Presbytery dissolved the pastoral relations of the Rev. Fred- 6, as delegates-goaded by

New York Synod which will convene in Auburn on October 21 to Frank S. Snyder.

The meeting then adjourned to October 15 at Highland when action will be taken on dissolving Th the pastoral relations of the Rev. Council would guarantee basic Robert E. Osman with the Ron-human rights and the maintenance dout Presbyterian Church. Mr. Osman has accepted a call to be-come pastor of the Presbyterian will assume his pastorate there cept at the direction and com-The wedding of Miss Rose Nacon November 1.

Trumans Go Short

place September 22, at 2 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church. The Washington, Oct. 3 (P)-The Trumans fare about like the Rev. Herbert Killinder performed average American family in these the double ring ceremony.

Prof. Charles Z. Shutts was ormeat shortage days.

If Miss Mary Sharpe, . house-Given in marriage by her father, find meat on the market, it ap with the zone council, would have pears on the Truman table. If not, power to remove judges and would the main course is fish, chicken have authority to declare a state the main course is fish, chicken

the bride wore a white satingown made with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and long train. Her veil, The White House declined to give out the menus officially, but it was learned that at a recent port. 3½ yards in length was caught to a beaded pearl crown. She carried white gladioli. Mrs. William luncheon there were chicken cro-Scism as matron of honor wore a quettes. And to a housewife, cropowder blue gown made with lace quettes means there was chicken bodice, marquisette skirt, a pearl served at a pervious meal. crown with veiling to match the gown and carried blush neach gladioli. The bride's mother wore

With the chicken croquettes went grapefruit, potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, coffee and cookies.

cessories and a corsage of pink On a night recently there were lamb chops, clear tomato soup, asparagus, green salad and ice cream and coffee

"We don't get anything more than what can be found on the open market," a White House aid

The Trumans have chicken a couple times a week. The President is not too fond of fish—either

Of Injuries; Hit Meeting Postponed By Truck Sept. 10

city is stopping at the Governor The first meeting of the Jewish Clinton Hotel while visiting Community Council which was Palicido was found to be suffering The first meeting of the Jewish scheduled for tonight has been from fractures of both legs and postponed until October 24. At possible internal injuries. She grew steadily worse as complicathat time Judah W. Katz, arca i tions set in and she died worker in charge of Jewish center; night.

Trooper E. P. Johnson of the Highland barracks made the Dr. Chang Wei, new Health vestigation. Authorities of the Commissioner of Shanghai, Chi-Medfield hospital were notified na. has worked out a large-scale and then took charge of anti-epidemic campaign in which he hopes to enroll medical ported to be a resident of Massa-school and the body. Miss Palicido was reported to be a resident of Massachusetts and the police were unschools and other medical and social bodies. The object is to con- able to trace her itinerary toward trol cholera and dysentry in par- this area. She gave no information at the hospital.

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Delegates of Russia and the five Slavic states had fought doggedly Mr. Smith is the second layman all through the night against a of Trieste to be governed by the the celebration of the Pine United Nations Security Council, In a series of 25 votes taken on

his ministry at the church this promise on Trieste, the 20-nation year. Italian Political and Territorial Commission split consistently, 14 to erick L. Schimmer with the Pres-byterian Church in Highland. He South Africa—hacked away steadsoon will go to the St. Lawrence ily at the task before them in a resbytery. session lasting from 9:30 last Delegates were elected to the night until almost dawn.

General Provisions

The approved statute for the government of the new internationalized area around the vital Adriatic port, the boundaries of which were approved earlier by the Commission, provides in gen-

human rights and the maintenance of order in assuring the integrity of the new free state. come pastor of the Presbyterian. The zone would be demilitarized.

Church in New Salem, Pa., and with no armed forces present exwill assume his pastorate there cept at the direction and com-

The United Nations Security

mand of the security council.

The governor of the free state would be appointed by the Security On Their Meat Too Council after consultation with Yugoslavia and Italy, and, as the council's representative, he would supervise the administration of the area, with power to propose legislation and veto it.

The governor would be responsible for maintaining order, would conduct foreign relations, appoint keeper of the White House, can the judiciary after consultation of_siege.

Residents of the area on June

10. 1940, would be given original completes our work," referring citizenship,
Would Fix Date

The hotly-argued question now it is finally approved for inclusion in the Italian peace treaty.

served notice in strong words that question is not settled by then, it she will not sign a treaty contain- will go to the big four for deci-ing provisions opposite to Yugoslav desires. When the long night session ended, Jose Vilfan, secretary Charlston, W. Va., Oct. 3 /Pr-general of the Yugoslav delega- The Princess Dorothy Coal Com-

But England declared: "That meat

the Italian commission. Other commissions, including his, how-Po'keepsie Man

As Its President

On Cut Proposal

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Would Fix Date

The security council would fix the date for withdrawal of military forces and would organize a provisional government to rule until the election of an assembly.

William W. Smith, 2d., of the they were bound by Big Four

Would Fix Date

Commissions, including his, however, had plenty of details to iron out in the mechanical matter of tary forces and would organize a provisional government to rule until the election of an assembly.

The hely-argued question near the commissions falls on Friday.

Nine commissions including his, however, had plenty of details to iron out in the mechanical matter of preparing their reports to the until the election of an assembly.

Nine commissions scheduled

Nine commissions scheduled

goes before the plenary session of sessions today to work on their

One other knotty conference undoubtedly will face a further problem was settled during the fight, and then to the big four night with an agreement that foreign ministers' council before Czechoslovakia and Hungary would he given six months to settle between themselves the question Even then, the question may of whether Czechoslovakia should not be settled with any degree of be permitted to expel 200,000 finality, because Yugoslavia has served native in stream and the served native in stream and the

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tion, bobbed up with a declaration pany at Eunice, Raleigh county, that his government could not be was closed today by a hunger bound by decisions taken at 5 strike of 425 miners whose spokesman said they were unable to buy

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County Skeet Championship Shoot Is Scheduled for Sunday

Defending Champ: Trap Also Slated

First Meet Since 1942 Is Planned for Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Grounds

The first Uister County Federation skeet championship shoot since 1942 will be held at the new Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club grunds on the Neighborhood road Sunday starting at 10:30 o'clock, The meet will probably last until about 5 o'clock in the evening.

"Efforts are being made to make this a big affair," Les Hotaling said this morning, "and we ex-pect to have a big field of in-dividual competitors battling for first place honors.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club in Sunday's affair. The tentative hst of other marksmen who are expected to compete in the meet petition from all over the county. Montavani got in his final pretournament practice last Sunday afternoon when he blasted 48 out of 50 targets. Other scores were turned in by George Devo who posted 96 out of 100, Ed Benoit 83-100, Gordon Boice, 38-50, Chet Joy 21-25, Dan Hurley 79-100 and Bob

In addition to Sunday's skeet championship shoot for all county sportsmen, officials of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club have

Trap Meet Slated

is slated for next Sunday, mented. October 13, when the Ulster County Federation Trap Shoot in the morning. There will be no

Secretary Hotaling also stated this morning that the Lake Kathrine sportsmen's organization had recached its goal of 300 members and that the membership drive had ended. All members who have not yet received their membership cards and buttons are requested to contact Mr. Hotaling at his home, contact Mr. Hotaling at his home, trine organization held a practice of Harwich street, or at the next shoot last Sunday afternoon at Theeting of the club which will be which time the following scores

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"WHITEY" TULACZ

Hudson Valley's top-flight pitching artist, John "Whitey" Tulacz of the Poughkeepsie Roe Movers, and Wes Westrum, catcher for the Jacksonville club of the Sally League this season, will form the battery Al Montavani, defending cham-join from the 1942 competition, for the Hudson Valley Stars when they engage Joe Di Maggio's Both heads an all-star list of skeet picked All Stars at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon. Both sportsmen who will represent the Tulacz and Westrum have played here before when they were members of the Kingston Recreation baseball club. A large delegation of Poughkeepsie fans is expected to help pack the uptown park to watch Tulacz hurl against the famed Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio. "Whitey" will be opposed by Randy Gumpert, hurler for are Joe Zeeh, Ed Benoit, Chet Joy, Gordon Boice, Dan Hurley, Frank Zell, "Bub" Merrihew, Frank Koenig and Merrill Peck. Many others are expected to enter company from all over the country.

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Minor League Playoff Results

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Little World Series

Montreal (International League 6, Louisville (American Association) 5, 10 innings. (Teams are tied at 2-2),

planned a field day on trap. Prizes to every member for their cooperalso will be awarded to the best attounds less Sunday "It's co grounds last Sunday. "It's co-operation like this from members which will help us to go a long The second big meet at the new way in obtaining our goal—better club grounds on the Neighborhood hunting for all," Hotaling com-

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun will be held starting at 10 o'clock Club has received its permit for In the morning. There will be no post-season hunting. The initial skeet activities during that day's release of pheasants will be made

he freed. After this date approximately 50 rootsers will be released October, 26, November 2, 10-11, 24 and December 1 for a total of 38s including the 88 for this week.

Trap shooters of the Lake Katterin organization held a practice shoot last Sunday afternoon at which time the following scores were posted: Ed Modejska 44-50, Les Housing 22-25, Don Hornbeck 22-2 held sometime next week.

Speaking on behalf of the entire organization Secretary Hotelson plea expressed his thanks

which time the following scores were posted: Ed Modjeska 44-50, Les Hotaling 22-25, Don Hornbeck 22-25, P. Berardi 54-75, George Canting plea expressed his thanks aling also expressed his thanks

Deyo, former captain of the AllAmerica skeet form 46.50 Pah

League Champion Red Sox and downswing for most players but the All Stars from that same loop if you have a tendency to be late will wind up their three game with the clubhead at impact, then series today with Joe Dobson list- you would do well to think of this ed to start for the Hose and action as starting with the down-Lefty Hal Newhouser for the pull of the hands guided by the Stars. The All Stars won yester- straight left arm. And, above all, • day, 4-2, 'Ted Williams won't play remember that you start down today but his banged elbow is im-1 slowly. There should be an almost proved and the club doctor says imperceptible pause at the top of Ted will be in good shape for the the backswing; but definitely a World Series.

Back in Series

Montreal, Oct. 3 (P)—Jackie Robinson, the International League batting champion, had the Montreal Royals has been the form a straight line to the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left shoulder starts rotating upward, so that at impact your left arm and clubshaft form a straight line to the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left leg, as shown in the picture, from the right and the left shoulder starts rotating upward, so that at League batting champion, had the impact your a straight line to the Montreal Royals back in the Little ball as pictured. Notice that the World Series today Louisville, the player's weight at impact is for-American Association champion, wird and that is the place all good had the edge, two games to one in the best-out-ol-seven series provides the leverage to enable when the Negro star went to work when the Negro star went to work last might and gave the Royals a 6-5 victory in 10 minings A as a parting thought—be firm crowd of 14,658 braved frigid with that left hand at the top of weater to watch the action. weater to watch the action.

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kio 181, 121, 156—158, B. Schuller 161, 167—477. Totals 728, 701, 791— 000 for 1946, an all-time record seventh games should the full officials of the minor league farms, 2220, STERLEIS (0) W. Hauptmann and an increase of 22 per cent route be necessary to decide the officials of the minor league farms, 146, 110, 115—401, B. Lyon 115, 141, over 1945, is forecast by the Nachampionship.

120—276: M. Kubnek 127, 118, 103—124, M. tional Fire Protection Associated faithful performance of extraorduled originally for October 2.

Central Rec League

Stan Colvin highlighted this week's matches in the Central Rec League at the Railroad avenue lanes with a 604 triple on scores of 202, 213 and 189, Colvin's gaudy triple sparked Jones Dairy to a pair of triumphs over Steins.

Other 200 and 500 triples rolled in the matches were Leventhal 203—570, Russano 205—580, J. Costelle 223 562, Houghtaines 207—568, Eltinge Auchmoody 202—539; Martin 210—526 and Myers 223—553.

The scores:

JONES (2) Joe Sangl 162, 160, 179

45, 45, 45—135, Totals 691, 643, 659—200.

SCHNEIDERS (2) J. Buswell 129, 168, 164—461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173—469, R. Rhymer 134, 147, 118—399, H. Haves 10, 150, 162—404; C. Mohr 112, 112, 147—371, Totals 659, 742, 701—2104. SINGERS (1), E. Singer 172, 112, 114, 147—371, Totals 659, 742, 701—2104. SINGERS (1), E. Singer 126, 110, 126—362, G. Goldfarb 126, 60, 86—272, R. Tirsch 121, 154, 96—371; M. Greengard 102, 95, 51—204, 140, 613—141. Totals 661, 695, 572—1838.

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S. and C. (1) A. Campbell 127, 117, 158—399, H. Scoll 140, 185, 196—523.

S. CHNEIDERS (2) J. Buswell 129, 168, 154—461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 164—461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 164, 461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 164, 461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 164, 461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 154—461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 168, 154, 461, E. Weber 172, 165, 173, 174, 271,

Standings (first team winning two games wins pennant).

First game (at St. Louis, Oct. 1) Brooklyn 001 000 100—2 8 St. Louis 102 000 10x-4 12 1 Branca, Highe (3), Gregg (5), Lombardi (7), Melton (7)

Second game today at Brooklyn, 1:30 P. M., (E.S.T.). Dickson (14-6) vs. Hatten (14-10).

and Edwards: Pollet and Garagiola.

series into Saturday or later. The giving is rampant in the Dodger

luled originally for October 2. **Burrone-Matthews Bout** Tops Tonight's

Interest in Fistic Bill the Dorpian slugger out of action Hogan and Nelson Presages Another

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bouts starting at 9 p. m. Interest in tonight's bill of scraps in featherweight. dicates another jammed arena.

Tonight's headliner for the main Cliff Smith, Newburgh middle-five-round fight brings together weight is Carl Barney than Laconic Virginian all the major

card two weeks ago, agree that Schenectady. the Gotham belter is the one man-

rone a rough time of it quick knockout over Joey Frasca at 9 o'clock.

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since that August 22 show. The supporting card for the Burrone-Matthews feature follows:

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Ike Jenkins, New York, who Ben Hogan, seeking his thirteenth

Women's Bowling Association to nones, said he wash of ining Women's Bowling Association them very good "Jimmy Demaret, selected for tonight has been the Housen pro fired a record 63 positiones, until Moretay, October height under par for Glen Garat the Y M C, A.

Head Tourney Field office staff of 25 to take the day

stopped Paul Hawks of Beacon, is. Mike Sally of Schenectady in-This is fight night again in stead of Jimmy Marlo of Albany, year along the P.G.A. golfing This is fight night again in Roosevelt Flagg, Albany, who trail, and Byron Nelson, making Grand National Steeplechase, torium where B'nai B'rith presents sie vs Osborne Lawrence, Kew another card of seven amateur York, a good right hand purcher, touring pros in six weeks, headed ining at Belmont Park today over Tommy Baker, Gloversville slug- a field of 90 that moved out toger vs. Percy Wilson, New York day in the first round of the \$10,-000 Fortworth Open.

one of the most popular boxets who scored a T.K.O. over Tony champions were in there swinging ever to appear here. Tony Bur- Antonio in 1.03 of the first round Snead. British Open king, withrone of Schencetady, who is on the last eard, matched with Buddy Matthews. Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady the New York knockout puncher. 118-pounder vs. Jimmy Foster, of the tournament committee. Ring experts and tans alike. Albany, after watching Matthews kayo Al Jones, 130, Catskill vs. Frank and two weeks ago, agree that Schenectady.

Al Jones, 130, Catskill vs. Frank said a request from Gerry Moore, P.G.A. traveling secretary, for \$250 "appearance money" and Tickets are on sale at B'nai hotel bills for Snead; Hogan, the who has the punen to give Bur- B'rith club, Wall street. Orders P.G.A. champion, and Lloyd Manfor ringside seats to date presage grum, National Open titlist, had Burrone's last appearance in the a crowd at the auditorium to- been declined by the committee local ring found him registering a night. The first prelim will start since no such stipulations were made in the contract with the

Par took a hammering in prac-Meeting to October 7 tice rounds yesterday our ringain suffering from a cold, didn't play tice rounds yesterday but Hogan the course and Nelson, shooting The meeting of the Kingston 18 holes, said he wasn't birting den = 6.350-yard course.

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At the same time Rickey declared that the players would be paid at their regular salary scale up until the day before the World Series starts. This arrangement would prevail even if the playoffs are postponed by rain and the big show does not get under way un-til after Sunday, the scheduled starting date.

The Brooklyn boss also told the off and presented them with tick-Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3 (P)- ets for the game.

Richest *Chase Today

New York, Oct. 3 (49)—The

of couplings, have been entered and if all answer the bugie, the race will have a gross value of \$30,750. Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's Burma Road with 162 pounds heads the list. Burma Road won this race in 1944 with a mere 136, went into partial eclipse and then came back to win the "about" two miles and a half Brook Steeplechase at Belmont last week toting 156.

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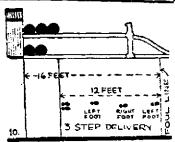
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sired speed and control. How many steps to take can be determined only through practice, but in any case the stance (starting position) must always be at the same point once the number of steps best suited for sound footvork has been decided.

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Autumn League to Start Tuesday, October 8; Schafer Sees Big Interest in Loop

The Y.M.C.A. Basketball League will open its fall conditioning schedule with a triple-header next Tuesday night, October 8, with the first game slated to start at 7 o clock. Lou Schafer, physical director, announced this morning. The opening night schedule is

October 8-7 P. M. Marines vs. Hustlers.

8 P. M. Barnes Five vs. Swamp Lilies. 9 P. M.

V.F.W. vs. Shamrocks. Two days later, October 10, the Madden Aces are slated to engage the Potter Brothers Five in a game starting at 7 o'clock on the "Y" boards.

In announcing the opening schedule Lou Schafer said today "There were six different teams on the Y.M.C.A. gym Tuesday night and thew all looked fine. A lot of last year's basketball players were on hand in addition to many new faces which we are glad to welcome. A lot of boys are back from service too which indicates that we're in for a big basketball season."

The decision to open the autumn league early was reached recent-ly so that the regular winter basketball circuit could get under way by December 1.
The early start also will allow

Mr. Schafer additional time to select the best players from league to play on his Y.M.C.A. varsity five. "We're planning on varsity five. "We're planning on a big year," Schafer said today "and we'll compete in games up and down the Hudson Valley. For this reason I'm determined to out its love "song" by banging its choose the top-notch players, head against wood.

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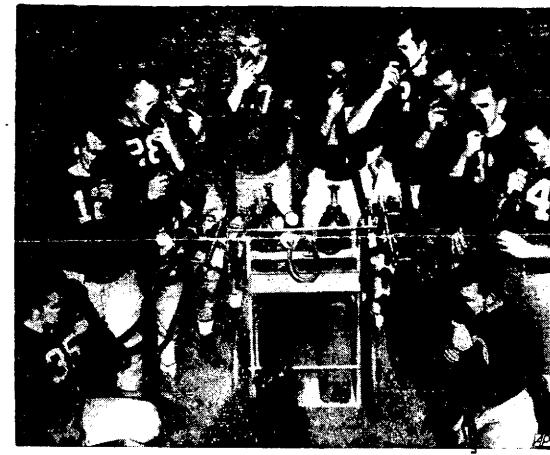
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otto Time Carrington Playmouse 3:50 *Chministed by Durse; 9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News 9:30 *By Popular Demand 10:00 *Eddle Dooley 10:30 *Political Talk 11:00 United Press News 11:10 WKNY Night Club 12:55 *News Round-up: Sign Off

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OXYGEN GO-CART FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS



Members of the Georgetown University football team try out a new gadget in Washington-an oxygen dispensing go-cart aimed at pepping up weary players. The team plans to use it Oct. 4 in the vice personnel in the Western game with Wake Forest. Clockwise, from left: Joe Dielo, quarterback, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Paul Blaine, Hemisphere and in U. S. possesquarterback, Washington: Walter O'Connell, quarter back, Brooklyn; Jack O'Conner, halfback, Philadelphia; Bill Resch, end. Philadelphia; John Murphy, guard, N.Y.C.; John Berger, tackle, Peabody, Mass.; Dick Smyka, guard, Irvington, N. J.; F. Desmond, end. Chester, Pa.; C. O'Doherty, fullback, Woburn, Mass.; and Lou Miller, halfback, Catonsville, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

Middies Halt Locals

Mr. Dodd and company spoiled

Port Jervis added further coals

ings, the Maroon moleskinners

rallied to trip Highland High,

13-0, in the first meeting of these

two Ulster county schools. A short pass from Meagher to

Maines registered the first score. Late in the final stanza Kingston

hit pay dirt again for its final

when Ray Schneider, on a double reverse from Meagher to Jack

chalklines.

Halstein, dashed over Highland's

the curtain was brought down

on a dismal season Thanksgiving

On a dismar season and alloped Day when Newburgh walloped Vingeton 20-6, the locals' third

Kingston, 20-6, the locals' third straight DUSO loss by that score, Coach G. Warren Kias' 1937

squad included Joe Clark, Art

Christman, Joe Garland, Irv Rose, Bill Powers, Gene Wiren, Dick Decker, Carl Studer, Ed Fried-

der, Jimmy Ashdown, Vince Stoll, Jack Halstein, Bill Meagher, Jack Cook, Ken Douglas, Jay DeWitt,

Bill Cole, Lane, Terwilliger, Law-

Cedar Springs, Mich., Oct 3 (AP)

-"Watch out now, This may

She shook the tube. An explosion followed, injuring Mrs. Weaver and all 28 pupils. Two of

the students required hospital treatment for eye injuries.

gen and included mixing amounts of potassium chlorate and magne-

"I guess I got the wrong mix-

A heavy white frost and temperatures ranging in the 30's marked last night in Kingston.

As the official city thermometer at the city hall was registering a low of 38 degrees, thermometers in other sections of the city were

recording even lower readings.

The 38 degree reading of the of-

ficial thermometer was also the lowest point reached by that ther-

The highest temperature recorded yesterday by the official thermometer was 52 degrees.

Dogs Wear Bootees

Sheep dogs in the "burr and

gibber country" of Southwest Queensland, Australia, now are often equipped with hasil leather

booties, enabling them to stand

up to the day's work in the

tourhest of terrain, Brisbane re-

potts. The dogs like the protec-

tion and line up regularly for shoeing before the day's work.

memeter this month.

Frost During Night

Kingston Has White

sium dioxide.

ture," she said.

Mrs. Weaver, who suffered burns and lacerations, explained experiment was to make pure oxy-

It Did Blow Up

man, Bill Von Essen, Ray S

Teacher Was Right.

son and Leahy.

KHS '11' History

IRWIN J. THOMAS

This is the twelfth in a series of articles presenting an over-all summary of past records made by Kingston High School football teams from 1915 to the present)

After the second DUSO championship team of 1936, the Kiascoached Maroon and White grid- 23, 1937, and promptly applied the ders slipped below the .500 grade skids to Kingston's two-game win-Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)-Leo during 1937, 1938 and 1939, the ming skein. Middletown won the Widelski, swimming in the Niag closing days of G. Warren Kias game with ease by 20-6. It was are river, came face to face with a as gridiron mentor of the local the second straight season that

The team of 1937, built around an otherwise enjoyable afternoon squad as Ray Schneider, Jimmy Ashdown, Tommy Maines, Jack to the fire two weeks later by Halstein and Bill Meagher, wound blasting out an identical 20 to 6 up the campaign with a total of triumph over Kingston's three victories in seven starts and moralized gridders. scored 56 points while their opopponents collected 84.

Norwich gave Kingston its first shellacking in 1937 by 24 to 0 in the curtain-raiser. Then the Maroons evened their record for the season in the second tilt by downng Oneonta, 6-0, when Tommy Maines scored the only touchdown

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on a 10-yard run after taking a Troop 12 Plans Maines proved to be the bul-wark for Kingston in the third Paper Collection game with Poughkeepsic when he spearheaded the Maroons to a 19-0 In Ward Saturday verdict. Two sensational dashes of

70 and 75 yards by Maines featured the ball game. Vince Stoll went over for the other tally. Church will make a paper collection Saturday. Friends of the Paced by Ray Dodd, George troop in the 12th ward are request-Schmick and Ira Cummings, Mid-ed to have their waste paper on dletown High breezed into the the porch or at the curb, so that Fair Grounds Saturday, October it can be picked up easily by the

> The proceeds of this drive is for the Building Fund of the First Dutch Church. The shortage of paper stock necessitates a continuation of these collections.

> Chile is the chief mining coun try in South America.

Georgetown is the chief town capital and port of British Guiana After those two consecutive lac-

State Registration may suspend the "civvies" privi-Begins Tomorrow "

Only Exceptions Will Be wear civilian clothes when off duty since last month. in New York, Westchester

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)-Per- mercial country of Central Amersonal registration for the statewide election November 5 will begin tomorrow throughout the tions since 1830. state, except in New York city and Westchester county.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday and next Friday, Octo-ber 11. On the final day, October 12, they will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
In New York city and West chester county personal registra-

tion will take place from 5 p. m to 10:30 p. m. on October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 and from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on October 12, the final day.

Non-personal registration, outside of cities and villages of more than 5,000 inhabitants, will take place Saturday. October 5, from 7 a. m. to 10 m p. m., and Saturday. October 12, from 1 p. m. to 10

Service Personnel May Wear 'Civvies' Off Duty

Washington, Oct. 3 (₽) - Acting jointly, the army and navy yesterday authorized all armed sersions to wear civilian clothes when off duty.

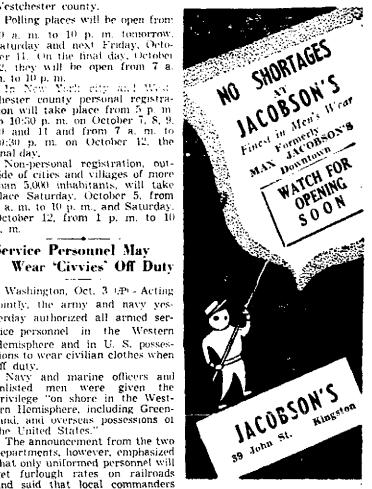
Navy and marine officers and enlisted men were given the privilege "on shore in the Western Hemisphere, including Greenland, and overseas possessions of the United States.

The announcement from the two departments, however, emphasized that only uniformed personnel will _____ get furlough rates on railroads Troop 12 of the First Dutch and said that local commanders

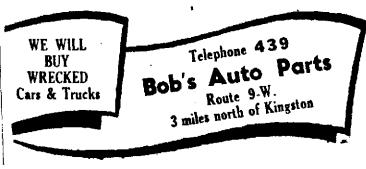
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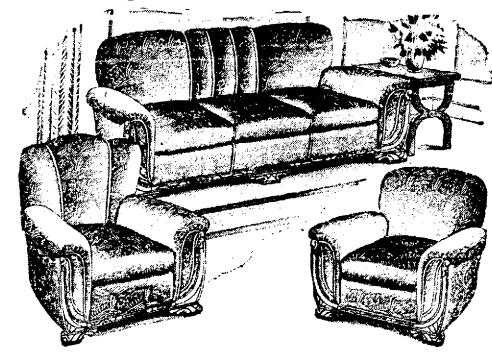
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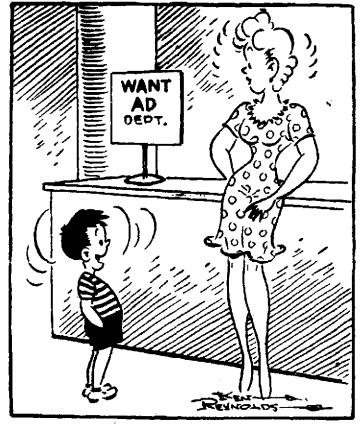
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De Lancey Kountze Dies New York, Oct. 3 (4) De Lancey Kountze, 68, former banker and for many years prominent in political campaigns as a supporter council and in 1944 was named a of Democratic candidates in na-vice-chairman of the New York tional and state elections, died State Finance Division of the yesterday. A native of New York,

Having sold my farm located one mile north of Cottekill on Cross road leading from State Road 209 to Lucas Turnpike, 6 miles south of Kingston, will

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One large black farm horse, guar One large black farm horse, guaranteed in every way; one 5-year-old short horn beef cow; two farm wagons, box and seat complete; grain drill; International sulky plow; Leroy plow; side hill plow; cornstalk shredder; good rope; 150 ft. block and tackle with 150 ft. rope; four cross cut saws; trailer for cars; 2-horsepower gasoline engine; shatting with hangers; pulleys; forge; large galvanized storage tank, 250-gal.; trailer, needs box; carpenter tools; fool chests; chicken equipment; forks; shovels; new cedar churn; I Model T delivery car.

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tric frons, etc.

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This is a big sale and only a small part is advertised. To sell all these goods we will have to start on time. Everything will be sold regardless. Bring a sandwich or have an early dinner. ARTHUR K. SHEELEY, Owner

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he had been for a time in the administration President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a member of the President's business advisory vice-chairman of the New York On Meat Problem Democratic National Committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

ROTICE TO CREDITORS

PATTERSON, JENNIE, S. Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Steriey, dottice is hereby given to all persons naving claims against Jennie S. Patterson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau, 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York, at or before the 28th day of December, 1946.

Dated June 26, 1946.

MARTIN F. COMEAU, Esq. 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York Attorney for, Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 142 of the Highway Law, as amended by Chapter 731 of the Laws of 1845, that Herman Stokes. Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, has recommended the purchase of a Walters truck and snow plowing equipment at a cost to exceed five hundred dollars. The Town Board of the Town of Rochester will meet at the Town Clerk's Office, Accord, New York, on the 9th day of October, 1946, at 8:00 p. m. to consider such purchase. Durchase. Dated, October 2, 1946. LEWIS H. MILLER

Town Clerk Town of Rochester, N. Y.

BESOLUTION Offered by Alderman Zucca Seconded by Alderman Sammons UESIGNATION OF REGISTERING AND POLLING PLACES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Sec. 66 of the Election Law of the State of New York, as amended, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y. after investigation, has determined that after investigation, has determined that school houses are not available or convenient for places of registration and voting in all Election Districts, and hereby determines and designates the places of such election districts of the City of Kingston, N. Y., at which the meetings for the registration of voters and the election and primaries shall be held during the year following

the ensuing first day of October, as follows: First Ward First District—The piace for registry and voting shall be at Fireman's Hall 267 Fair St.

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Kukuk Garage, 167 Tremper Ave.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Building at A. H. Wicks Engine Co., No. 4, at 325 Foxball Ave.

Third Ward
First District—The place for registry
and voting shall be at the Kingston
City Hall Board of Health Room.
Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Central
Fire Station on East O'Reilly Street.

Fourth Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the garage pullding of John and Mary Crook, 37 Livingston Street.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Immaculate Conception Parochial School, 471

Delaware Avenue.

Fifth Ward

First District.—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Cordts Hose Co. Firs House, 211 Delaware Ava.

Sixth Ward First District.—The place for registry and voting shall be at School No. 3. 114 Chambers Street. Second District.—The place for regis-try and voting shall be at the Weber Hose Co. Building on Mill Street.

Seventh Ward First District.—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. Building, 90 Abeel

try and voting shall be at the Store Building of Elizabeth Huber, 75 Ger-man Street.

Eighth Ward First District.—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Rapid Hose Co. Fire House, 85 Hone Street.

Ninth Ward First District.—The place for registry and voting shall be the Kingston City Library, 399 Broadway.

First District—The place for registry nd' voting shall be at the property I Mrs. Margaret Schoonmaker at 59 Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

| Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. | Asserts | Second District—The place for regis-try and voting shall be at the R. Bren-ner Bullding, 72 Clinton Avenue.

Eleventh Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the R. Hohen-berger Building, 75 Pine Street.

Twelfth Ward First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Excelsion Hose Co. Engine House, 14 Hurley Avenue.
Second District—The place for regis-

try and voting shall be at the V Thirteenth Ward

Thirteenth Ward

First District—The place for registry
and voting shall be at the Twanfskin
Engine Co. huilding, 3 Duan St.
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PESOLVED, that the City Clerk be
and he hereby is designated and authorized to cause the publication of
such designations as required by law.
Submitted to the Mayor by the
City Clerk the 9th day of August, 1946.
RAYMOND A. McANDREW
Approved by the Mayor the 9th day
of August, 1946.
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
Mayor Bank premises owned \$69,986.59, furniture and fixtures \$1 Other assets

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digger, stone boat, high line and
battery fence charger, metal and
chestnut fence posts, harbed and
woven wire fencing. 2 oil brooders,
water fountains and feeders, large
stock tank, 33-gal, pressure tank,
3 sets heavy double harness, heavy
single harness, horse collars teather
and rope halters, horse and stable
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well pump with motor and pressure
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Gardiner, N. Y.

O. S. JANSEN, Auctioneer,

(e) Total St. 425,999.99 (e) Total Secured 1 (a) In-posits secured by plodged assets pursuant to requirements of Secured 2 secured 3 sec ber, bench vise, three 600x16 tires, new belling, saws, tool carrier, new showls, post hole disger, chairs, south, and the belling saws, tool carrier, new showls, post hole disger, chairs, south, and the same for the same same tool wind 275 hales finest second cutting atfaits, clover and timothy har, 6 tons baied first cutting and 50 tons loose early cut hay same mixture. Quantity of baied and chopped cat straw, 40 bu, wheat, mik cans, palls, strainer, cow bells, metal bull staff, 25 new Jamesway pine cow partitions, at Unadilla partitions, wood and glass course, harrier of Snow's stork tonic.

Notary Public Correct-Aitest: PETER A BLACK ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH DISCORT

views, an official of the Office of Steelman Fears sion told a reporter "there doesn't seem to be any real conflict" in the two statements.

The official said Mr. Truman ministration apparently got its ing, for example, that a bigger is just beginning to hit its stride, eral manpower shortages begin to meat supply is dependent on how many cattle move to feed lots this signals crossed today on when the

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, in his quarterly report to President Truman and Conage "will become worse this win-"Well," the O.W.M.R. official and poor quality." "* * we are plagued with

shortages of some types of food, agreed, "I guess that's right. It and for some items the shortages isn't qualified." and for some items the shortages; He said that while released to-

will become worse this winter day, Steelman's statement had. This is especially true of meat." been prepared before the Presi-First a week ago Mr. Truman dent expressed his views on the predicted there will be more and meat scarcity. He added that he better meat "in the near future." didn't know why the Steelman Questioned about these different statement had not been revised.

112-114 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

sumption.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer. Wine. Cider and Liquor No. RL14764 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine. cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Crystal Gardens, 5.6 Broadway. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRED J. PIEPER, Prop. 4/b/a Crystal Gardens 5.6 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Gross Earnings Brop

October 4, at 8 o'c wherever possible—without reductions wherever possible—without reductions town hall at Rifton. Due to the "weakening" of price and other stabilization controls will discuss further to the discuss further to the and other stabilization controls will discuss further to the find ourselves at the present the card party planne fight against inflation through lack of adequate governmental machinery to cope with it."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Steelman Says

meat shortage will ease.

gress, says this:

Signals Crossed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14768 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Hurley Inn, West Hurley, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

consumption.

DOMENICO SALVUCCI, Prop.

d/b/a West Hurley Inn

West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License from Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14746 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 169 Aheel Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises Consumption. RONALD J. BROWN, Prop. 169 Abeel Street Kingston, N. X.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL14840 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Mayone's Restaurant, 19 Hurley
Ave. Kingston, Uister County, N. Y.
for on premises consumption
CATHERINE MAYONE, Prop.
d/b/a Mayone's Restaurant
19 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1688 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kelder's Hotel. Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MARGUERITE KELDER, Prop. d/b/a Kelder's Hotel Main Street.

Rosendale, N. Y.

Rosendale, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14846 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage. Control Law at Elsie and Bob, Route 32, about two miles north of New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN E. and ELSIE T. REICHARD Prope G. G. a Elsie and Bob Route 32 New Paltz, N. Y.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

State of New York National

Bank OF KINGSTON
In the State of New York, at the close
of business on Sept. 30, 1946, pub-

ASSETS

Total Assets\$9,561,071.21

Total Liabilities...... \$3,632,767.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

 Capital stock:
 (e) Common stock, total par surplus
 150,000,00

 Surplus
 500,000,00

 Undivided profits
 278,303,47

Total Capital Accounts. \$ 928,303.47

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$9,581,071.23

MEMORANDA

bilities \$1,360,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged

30,000.00

35,990 00

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities lonned) (book value):

(a) United States Government chilgations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

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rediscounted and sec-curities sold under re-purchase accommunis. Assets piedged to qual-ify for exercise of Educiary or corporate powers, and for pur-poses other than to secure Rabilities....

LIABILITIES

Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$463.79 over-drafts)

Reserve District | Charter No. 2 | No. 1129 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

d/b/a Simon's Inn.

woodstock, Olster County, N. 1., 101
on premises consumption.
S. SAM SCHWARTZ, Prop.
d/b/a The Woodstock Town House
P. O. Box 377
Woodstock, N. Y.

Rondout National Bank -OF KINGSTON
In the State of New York, at the close
of business on September 30, 1946, published in response to call made by
Comptroller of the Currency, under

Loans and discounts (including \$22.64 over-drafts dratts \$ United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed \$ 5,618,202.80 Obligations of States and political subdivisions... Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$ 615,428.02 Corporate stocks (Including \$7,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank)... .. \$ 759,871.29 19,000.00

ing \$7,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank)...

Cash, bulances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash terms in process of collection.

Bank premises owned \$52,500, furniture and flatures \$3,267.90.... 69.987.59 Other asscts Total Assets\$4,116,808.83

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships,

etc.)
Total Deposits..\$3.820,438.38 Total Liabilities \$3,820,438.38 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:
(c) Common stock, total
par . \$ 150,000.50
Surplus . 101,100.00
Undivided profits . . . 45,270.45 Total Capital Accounts. \$ 296,370.45 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$4,116,808.83

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) MENORANDA 221,000.00 13,000.00

ment)
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure Hablillies.... Secured Habilities:

State of New York, County of Unter, set:

I. ROBERT C. MURRAY, Cashter of the above-named fank, do solemnly above-named bank, do solemnly sewent that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BOBERT C. MURRAY

ROBERT C. MURRAY

Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 3rd day of October, 1946. FRED SCHOOLMAKE Correct—Attest:

JAMES A. DWYER

JAMES A. DWYER

O'CONNO

JOHN V. O'CUNANA CARL A WEBER Elization

had "hedged" his forecast by say- frigerators and washing machines. but "there is some indication that curb output." But Steelman did not qualify clothes and other soft goods. The his statement, the reporter noted. "buy-at-any-price" psychology is the flow of consumer goods would the said flatly that the meat short"being temperated by some conbe through a longer work-week." sumer resistance to high prices

> If consumer or business spend-If consumer or business spend-group can subordinate its own ing—now at "extremely high" short-time selfish interests to the levels-should falter, the govern- long-time interests of us all, it is ment "must be prepared to re- problematical how successful the adjust its policies to promote an government useff can be. increase in consumption." Public works programs should be "blue- Esopus Democratic printed and ready to go," and tax and other fiscal policy "would require " readjustment."

spending, "the first and most salu- cratic Club of the Town of Esotary action could be taken by busi- pus will be held Friday evening, mare. ness itself in reducing prices-October 4, at 8 o'clock in the

"we find ourselves at the present the card party planned on October fight against inflation through lack of adequate governmental machinery to cope with it."

25 at the Penguin in Port Ewen. Klock, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Jesse Earle Terwilliger and Mrs. Winifred Nelson, co-chairmen of the Lillian A. Wolf Dwillian A. Wolf Dwilli

Although wage rates Although wage rates and straight time hourly earnings have to compete plans for the affair. Electric at Wittelstoedt. Consumption.

JOSEPH F. MOTRIE, Prop. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that deense Reer, Wing, Cider and Liquor

ALBERT J. JONES, Prop. d/b/a The Avalon Corners Route 28 and 28A Kingston (R.F.D. 2), N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14754 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 322 and 324 Fair St., Kingston, Uister County, N. Y. for on premises consumption. pen in the spring.'

increasing, but still not fast enough to satisfy the demand for such items as men's shirts and suits." Moreover, there is "danger that prices of cotton cloth and apparel may get out of reach of the average consumer.'

By June, Steelman reported, clothing costs were 23 per cent above those of May, 1943, O.P.A.,

The housing shortage is "so acute" that even if this year's program were to succeed (it's behind schedule), "there still will be as many people in need of housing at the beginning of 1947 as there were on January 1, 1946."

Greatest in History

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Winc, Cider and Liquor No. RL15272 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, winc, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Simon's Inn, Unionville Road, Plattekill, N. Y., Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption,

DONALD J EVENUAGE Products of the Control of the Control of the Control of the County o The number of persons with jobs at present—58,000,0 "the greatest in history." at present—58,000,000---is number of people looking for jobs the smallest percentage of our peace-time labor force out of jobs

No. 13822 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, Kingston in the State of New York, at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1946, pubtion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS 2,585,024,34 25,000.00 ank premises owned \$52,500, furniture and fixtures \$7,200

Capital stock:
(c) Common stock, total par \$ 250,000.00
Surplus 150,000.00
Undivided profits 76,915.82

to secure deposits and other liabilities

Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pur-

GHER Cashier Correct—Attent:
Clashier H. F. KING
efore me H. F. KING
RAPHARL COHEN
EDWARD R. REMMERT
Directors

Serious Results unemployed "remains stub-bornly at a level of about 900,000, or nearly half the total number of

Continued from Page One

the bloom is off" the market for Administrator John D. Small said

To arrest such a decline in

and other stabilization controls will discuss further the plans for

Gross Earnings Drop

increased since the European war All residents of the town of Eso-"gross weekly earnings of pus are invited to attend the meetall employes in manufacturing industries have decreased * * by follows. Refreshments will be appropriately 8.5 per cent." This served. means that the average manufacturing worker "earning \$47.12 in April, 1945, was taking home in July, 1946, \$4.05 per week less

than President Truman, Steelman said the shortage of meat "will-become worse this winter." The President said last week that supply will improve soon, but that despite "the outlook for temporary relief in the next few months, it is hard to predict what may hap-

. Clothing supply is "rapidly

Ulster County, 18.
consumption.
ANNA T. BALL, Prop.
d/b/a Morgan's Restaurant
322-324 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. H11704 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Woodstock, Saugerties Highway 212, Woodstock, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. he added, expects a further increase of at least 10 per cent dur-ing the latter half of this year.

Reserve District

Loans and discounts (including \$17.02 overdrafts)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$12,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Cash, bainness with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

Bank premises owned

Total Assets\$4,729,907.51 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,240,238.36
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,427,459.34
Deposits of United States
Government 272,661.40
Deposits of United States
Government 272,661.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 259,433.59
Deposits of banks 211.75
Uther deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.) 42,470.29
Total Deposits . \$4,242,684.73
Other Habilities 206.96 LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities\$4,242,991.69 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total Capital Accounts.\$ 486.915.82 Total Idabilities and Capital Accounts....\$4,729,907.51 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (book value):

(a) United States Gorgerment obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other limitations. £1,225,000.00

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and the secure deposits are secured to secure deposits. and other limitities
(c) Assets pledged to
qualify for exercise
of fiduciary or corporate powers, and
for purposes other
than to secure lisbilities

awant to require-ments of law....\$ 239,218 47 (6) Total 339,218 -7

CHARLES SNYDER Swern to and subscribed before me his 2rd day of October, 1945. [L. S.] Litalian A. Wolf Struct—Attent

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

at any time since we became an Connelly Woman industrial nation." Is Found Dead

... But the number of veterans

unemployed in the country today."

above current levels before gen-

last week the only way to achieve

any further substantial increase in

Declaring that "stabilization has

now become everybody's business.'

Steelman added that "unless each

At that time the organization

Continued from Page One . . Production "can well rise Jenson & Deegan and funeral services will be held from the fu-neral home, 15 Downs street on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to St. Mary's Church

where at 9 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Snyder was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Hicks Snyder, She is survived by several

Donations to Kingston Hospital Acknowledged

The Kingston Hospital acknowledges the following donations re-Club Meets October 4 ceived during August and Sep-A regular meeting of the Demo-Victrola records for Nurses

Home-Mr. and Mrs. James De-

Dolls for Children's Ward-Mrs. Cutler.

Books for Children's Ward-Hospital Auxiliary.

fred Nelson, co-chairmen of the a friend. card party, request that all mem- Flowers - Valentin Burgevin and bers attend this meeting in order Inc., Mrs. Jones.

Electric sterilizer-Mrs. C. B. J. Linen pillow cases-Mrs. W. A.

Refreshments will be Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world

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The Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1946 Sun rises. 5:59 a. m.; sun sets, 5-38 p. m, EST. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. Service in the regular army for a period of 18 months, Ralph J. Kiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kiff, The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

(2)

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, sunny, highest ature 65 to 70 degrees, moderate northwesterly winds. Tonight clear and cool, lowest near 50 in city, 55 to 45 m suburbs, with frost, gentle

westerly winds,

variable winds, becoming gentle to moderate south to southwest. Eastern New York-Clear and cool with scattered light frost tonight. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

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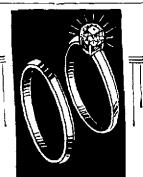
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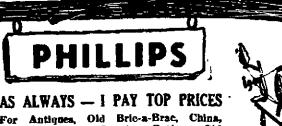
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